covery of the nation's first commercial deposit of beryllium On Nation ofe, died Monday night after a heart attack. Williams was director of exploration and development for Brush Beryllium Co.

FORT WORTH, Tex, (AP) -Brig. Gen. Kenneth H. Weir, 62, veteran of 36 years in the Marine Corps, including 29 years as a pilot, died Sunday, Weir, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, saw action on Gaudalca. since Saturday in a variety of nal, Iwo Jima, Midway and Okinawa during World War II.

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - Prof. Thomas O. Brandt, 62, former chairman of the Department of German at Colorado College, fore coming to the University of New Hampshire four months

Five Bodies Found After Explosion

explosion shattered two houses Tuesday night, killing nine persons.

Firemen, working all night. pulled the bodies from the tanblackened wreckage. gled, Some were burned beyond recognition.

Authorities tentatively identifled the victims as Mrs. Frank Stanislaw, her children, Robert, 17, and Linda, 12, occupants of one house, and Robert Geiser, his wife, Shirley, his mother, Ethel, 64, and three children; Robert, 15, Bonnie 5, and Karen,

The only resident of the attached houses who escaped was ing home from a garage, where he had taken the family car, when the explosion rocked the neighborhood, Stanislaw, 48, was treated for shock at Community General Hospital.

said a two-man city water crew the houses.

Hope Tederal Savings & Lean Association

tuaries Winter Heaps Surveyor 7 Settles SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Dr. Norman G. Williams, 50, the geologist credited with the dis-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Associated Press Science Writer Winter heaped new weather miseries on the country today. scattering snow with zero cold in the Northeast, glazing highways in the south and stinging the plains with still another arctic chill.

The bitter siege of snow, ice and record cold claimed 74 lives weather-related circumstances already certified four equatorial to exposure.

to heat homes developed Tues. Tycho near the south-central day in parts of New England in edge of the lunar disc. the wake of some of the coldest Manchester ami Concord, N.H.

Co. cut back gas to four indus- north of Tycho's rim. by homes in Bridgeport.

day eased somewhat today, a orbiters.

Northeast during the night. Ac- a meteor impact ages ago. cumulations ranged up to 3 One of the craft's three padinches in parts of New York and ded feet was only a fraction of New England. The snow was scattered westward into the Atlanta metropolitan area as Great Lakes region as well.

below freezing across the South- them. east, and rain turned to a Far to the West the same treacherous mixture of freezing storm system met a wave of rain, drizzle and sleet from cold weather in the southern northern Georgia to Virginia, plains and glazed portions of Icing conditions extended across Texas and Oklahoma, Much of all of North Carolina to within a Texas still had not recovered few miles of the coast.

Frank Stanislaw, He was walk- communities were reported end. 'locked in' by icy roads. State The southeastern Oklahoma police requested that travel be town of Kiowa became a tempolimited to emergency traffic rary boomtown Tuesday night only in the northern inland sec- when more than 150 motorists tion of the state.

Fire Chief Russell Bowers in the Southwest Tuesday glazed today some 100 trucks alone in a Georgia from Atlanta north-three-mile line of stalled or had been digging in the front of ward. Numerous power failures blocked vehicles along the hilly were reported throughout the road,

Televises Wild Scenes By RALPH DIGHTON

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Narrowly missing a dangerous rock with what a space official called "divine guidance," Surveyor 7 settled down gently on the moon Tuesday night and televised the wildest scene yet found by U.S. lunar probes.

The three-legged craft, last of a \$500-million series which has ranging from traffic accidents sites as safe for astronaut landing, was on a purely scientific Shortages of natural gas used mission to the 15,000-loot crater

Given at best a 43 per cent weather in 40 years. Residents chance of success, the unof Austria, had been on the Col. of South Portland, Maine, were manned Surveyor 7 surprised orado faculty for 19 years be- without heat Tuesday and gas scientists by making an almost shortages also were reported in flat landing on a crater-pocked, boulder-strewn plateau not far The Southern Connecticut Gas from a ragged ridge 18 miles

tries to fill increased demands Between the craft and the rim was a desolate scene, reminis-Although the intense cold cent of the crater Copernicus which gripped the region Tues- photographed earlier by lunar

new batch of subzero tempera- Pictures televised shortly afttures rolled eastward across the er touchdown showed a landnorthern states toward the scape littered with rocks ejected from miles deep when the 50-Snow fell through much of the mile wide Tycho was formed by

ice-coated tree limbs crashed Temperatures again fell down, dragging utility lines with

from a sleet and ice storm Some western North Carolina which hit the state last week-

became stalled by the ice on-The storm of ice which began U.S. 69. Police estimated early

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Assets	
First Mortgage Loans	\$3,394

4,940.12 Loans on Savings Accounts 42,942.34 85,470,27 Home Improvement Loans

Stock in Fed. Home Loan Bank 24,100.00 624,834.42 Cash and Government Bonds

5,577.33 Furniture & Fixtures

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an inch from a rock six to eight inches in diamter-big enough to have broken the skeletal met-

Lee Shearer, assistant director of the U.S. space agency's lunar program, told a news conference: "The final 13 feet of the quarter-million mile flight was under divine guidance." That was the height from which Surveyor 7 dropped free after breaking rockets slowed its 6,. 000-mile-an-hour plunge toward the surface.

The rugged site was chosen deliberately by scientists hoping Nhon on the central coast, had to determine whether there is any geological difference between the highlands where Surveyor 7 came down and the plains where manned landings guardsmen. are planned as early as next

Surveyor 7, launched from Cape K ennedy, Fla., Sunday, battalion that had hidden on the carries a small scoop to dig outskirts of the district for three trenches as deep as 18 inches years. and a device to analyze lunar soil with radiation.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion "Laboratory said these tion sometime today.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 32, Low 31, precipitation 1.01 inches.

Forecast

ARKANSAS - Partly cloudy west to cloudy east and cold over the state tonight with freezing drizzle mainly in northeast' portion. Thursday partly cloudy with not much temperature change. Low tonight 20 northwest to 30 southeast.

Weather Elsewhere

Albany, cloudy -3 -10 Albuquerque, cloudy 43 21 Atlanta, rain 33 30 Bismarck, clear 13 -22 Borse, cloudy 48 39 003

12 Boston, clear Buffalo, snow 27 10 Chicago, snow uncinnati, rain Cleveland, snow 24 15 Denver, clear Des Moines, clear 25 6 Detroit, cloudy Fairbanks, snow Fort Worth, rain Helena, cloudy Honolulu, clear 80 62 Indianapolis, cloudy 26 14 Jacksonville, cloudy 75 61 Juneau, clear Kansas City, clear 33 15 Los Angeles, rain 65 54 Louisville, cloudy 31 21 Memphis, rain Miami, cloudy 38 33 Milwaukee, snow 23 5 Mpls,-St.P., cloudy 17 -12 New Orleans, rain 71 50 New York, clear 14 4 Okla, City, rain Omaha, clear 22 7 Philadelphia, cloudy 18 15 Phoenix, cloudy 62 45 Pittsburgh, cloudy 26 12 62 45 Pittsburgh, cloudy 26 12
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Rapid City, cloudy 23 7
Richmond, cloudy 25 23
St. Louis, cloudy 29 15
Salt Lk, City, clear 42 28
San Diego, rain 65 54
San Fran rain 55 53 65 54 55 53

San Fran,, rain Seattle, cloudy 48 34 78 67

Tampa, cloudy Washington, cloudy 23 20 Winnipeg, cloudy -6 -24 (M— Missing) (T— Trace) -6 -24 Chief Appraiser

AWOL Marine

nounced.

men Saturday that the youth re, der the banner of a so-called mained in Japan because he did "American Independent Party." not believe in American involve:

Wiggins, an oil company execu-tive, arrived in Tokyo early this organizations seeking to get his morning. He reportedly told an name on the presidential ballot attorney here he wanted his son in most states.

VIETNAM REDS

Blen Hoa, and at Hau Nghia, the provincial capital similarly

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

occupied. People in both these areas were sullen and worried. Shop owners started sleeping nights in Salgon, Chiefs of hamlets stayed away from their villages.

The effect of a large enemy force entering a pacified region was nowhere more pronounced than in Tuy Phuoc, the cradle of pacification in Vietnam, a region which serves as a pilot project for the revolutionary development programs all over Viet-

This district, just north of Qui 100 of its 114 villages not only under government control but actively defending themselves with locally recruited home

Then a North Vietnamese battalion moved in in late October. Soon came a local Viet Cong

Within one month Tuy Phuoc began slipping from the Saigon government's grasp, according to U.S. advisers based there. probably would go into opera. The district town was overrun Dec. 22, the district chief of three years killed, and the Viet Cong flag run halfway up the district flag pole. Hamlet and village chiefs rushed to sleep at Qui Nhon at night.

"It was a shocking defeat for us," said the district adviser. Maj. Elden Wright of Morgan. give to the poor. town, W. Va., who had spent a year at Tuy Phuoc. He told his superiors that unless troops were sent into his region pacification work of three years would be lost. Wright says only time will tell whether the pacification program will survive the the free private enterprise sysonslaught.

Intelligence officers expect the Communist offensive to keep unwinding. They say many enemy units have still not been committed to battle and that the initiative rests with the enemy.

they intend to go, or what they really want. They might just be crazy enough to think they can consider the constant that they can constant the constant that they can constant the constant the constant that they can constant the constant the constant that they can constant the constant the constant that they can constant the constant the constant that the constant the constant that the constant the con beat us militarily," a U.S. brig-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS adier general commented as he High Low Pr., scanned battle reports this week.

Johnson to Campaign for Wallace

MONTOGOMERY, Ala, (AP) - Jim Johnson, Arkansas' un-successful Democratic gubernatorial nominee in 1966 and now the titular head of his state party, will lead the effort to get former Alabama Gov. George Wallace on Arkansas' presidential health as a third party. dential ballot as a third-party candidate, Wallace's campaign headers announced here Tues-

Wallace was in Houston, Tex., a spokesman said, but author-ized the announcement to be made here.

Johnson confirmed it at his home in Conway, Ark., but re-fused to comment further. He said he would call a news conference "as soon as the weather permits."

The 43-year-old lawyer, a for-mer associate justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court, was de-feated in the 1966 General Election by Winthrop Rockefeller, who became Arkansas' first Republican governor since Reconstruction. He had served in the state legislature before his elec-tion to the Supreme Court,

Johnson flew here over the weekend for a meeting with top Wallace supporters, but there were no news reports about the meeting, and Johnson hadn't commented on what took place,

affects an evangelistic style on TOKYO (AP) — Pfo, Peter Wiggins, a U.S. Marine who had there had been strong indications than two months, surrented dered voluntarily today to U.S. Navy authorities, the Navy antipolar affects an evangelistic style on the campaign trail, was known to be a Wallace supporter, and there had been strong indications that he would assume leadership of Wallace's Arkantonia to him.

He has bolted his party's mounced.

A spokesman for the Tokyo white serving on the Supreme police said the 21-year-old Ma. Court, he went on television to rine surrendered to Navy police endorse the candidacy of Rein a hotel in Yokohama. publican Barry Goldwater over publican Barry Goldwater over Democratic President Lyndon

Wiggins, here on leave from Vietnam, failed to report for a flight back Oct, 18 and dropped out of sight Oct, 19,

An editor of a Japanese week, candidate for president, but he ly newspaper told a group of Japanese and American news, paign in a number of states unmen Saturday that the youth red

ment in Vietnam. greater that he will be a candi-The Marine's father, Porter date than that he will not, and

Admits OEO Failed to Make Believers of White Middle Class

By TOM FEPPY

Associated Press Writer Economic Opportunity says file by March II. the antipoverty agency has failed to make white, middleclass Americans believe they benefit directly from helping the

"We've got to come up with a plan or a way to demonstrate to the middle class that everyone benefits when a person out of By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS work gels a lob," Shriver said There must be some way."

ning support from the \$8,000 to on the rise elsehwere as a re-\$20,000 income group rates concentrated effort by the antipoverty agency this year-but he is not sure what approach will be

people as well as black people," Shriver added.

'We've golten through pretty well to the leadership groupsthe doctors, the lawyers, the social workers, the politiciansand to the lower levels," he said. "But we haven't gotten through or penetrated to the mass in the middle.

"There is a gross misunderstanding about what we're doing. They look upon this program as a Robin Hood program -that we rob from the rich and

"It's true we're using taxes paid by the rich-not to give to Bluff appeared to be Asian flu. the poor but to help the poor get out of poverty so they can become independent of the government, get off welfare, begin to earn their living and become consumers and participants in Shriver reiterated he has

made no decision on whether he'll leave his post soon, possibly to pursue a political career in Illinois, his home state. There have been rumors off

"We just don't know how far and on for the past two yearsespecially in recent weeks-that have played a part.

he would run either for governor of Illinois or for U.S. send-WASHINGTON (AP) - Director from that state, Cardidates tor Sargent Shriver of the Office seeking to run in Illinois must

Flu Closes Schools in 4 Cities

Public schools in at least four an Interview Tuesday, cities have been closed because of widespread cases of influenza, Shriver said the task of win- and absenteeism apparently is sult of the same illness.

Dr. Edward Shmunes of the state Health Department's Communicipal Disease Control Division said cultures had been sent "The elimination of poverty is to the Communicable Disease goal that will benefit white Center in Atlanta, Ga., for eople as well as black people," analysis, but that it could be several weeks before it could be determined whether the outbreak involves the A-w, or time patients at the hospital. Asian-type virus. He said it was likely that it did.

The number of cases reportard C. Petty, the Lincoln County health officer, and the flu is approaching, or has reached epidemic proportions at Pine Bluff.

Dr. Ralph R. Wooley, the Jefferson County health officer, said some of the cases at Pine

Since bad weather also had forced many schools to close Tuesday, it was difficult to determine which schools were closed because of the flu. A spot check indicated, how- Administration- the

Stuttgart and De Queen. The schools in Pine Bluff were not closed.

ported at Fort Smith, Fayette- sweeps across the land, spreadville, Malvern and Springdale, ing destruction. The film will be but again the weather could made available to schools, pub-

Patients Are Strangled By ROY MALONE

Associated Press Writer ST. LOUIS (AP) - Three male patients were found dead early today in a dormitory at the St. Louis State school and Hospital. Police said the pas tients apparently were strangled and the slayings were pre-

Wednesday, January 10, 1968**

Three Mental

meditated. Authorities said four patients at the hospital were being questioned in connection with the deaths. Their names were not released.

Maj. F. J. (Pete) Vasel of the St. Louis County Police Department said the three victims apparently were strangled with: strips of bedsheet found near their bodies in a ward of a security dormitory.

Dr. Cecil M. Baker, superintendent of the school, identified the victims as Allen Jackson, 24, and Henry Miller, 22, both of St. Louis, and Gary Earl Boenks: er, 22, of St. Charles, 20 miles west of St. Louis. All were long-Attendants found the victims

shortly after 6 a.m. in a ward housing 29 patients. The ward is ed at Star City indicates an epi- part of Donnelly Hall at the indemic, according to Dr. Rich- stitution for mentally retarded young persons.

The hospital is located in Bei lefontaine Neighbors, a suburb just north of St. Louis.

Two of the victims were found dead in adjoining beds, Dr. Baker said. He added that the third victim was found on the floor. near his bed.

Education to Violence

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. Environmental Science Services. ever, that the flu was responsi- Bureau-has a new 15-minute ble at Star City, Smackover, color film to educate people to the violence of tornadoes.

The film follows the development of a tornado from the time? High absentee rates were re- it is first charted until its funnel lic service groups and televi-.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

The Hope Ladies Golf Assoclation will meet at 12 noon Thursday, January 11 at the Hope. Country Club, Hostess: Mrs. Earl Lockett, Members are asked to bring a sack lunch and are reminded that 1968 dues are now payable to Mrs. Jlm Pruden.

The Hope B&PW Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, January 11 for dinner at the Diamond. The program will be brought by the membership committee, Belle Klipsch, chairman, temperature flirts with zero. Bertha Miller, and Dora Fen-

The Deborah Sunday School Class will meet Thursday night January 11 at 7:30 with Mrs. Miles Laha. Please note change in date.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

A polluck supper and game night will be held at the Hope Country Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, January 13, Chili will be furnished, and those attending are asked to bring anything else they desire for the meal. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fouse, Roy Anderson, Mrs. Thompson Evans. Jr., and Mrs. Byron Heiner.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

The Ann Wallerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet January 15 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Taylor.

The John Cain Chapter, DAR meeting has been postponed until January 17.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

The Senior Citizens Club meeting has been cancelled until their Jan. 18.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

On Friday, January 5 the Rose Garden Club met in the home of sented colored slides on the pro- willing to give her name. gram topic, "Landscaping," Al-

ness, the president, Mrs. Ned the weather." Purtle, told of the district meets a seminaing sit up for the boys ing to be held in lope February was a girl watcher on Fifth Avehostess served a tasty salad "Crazy, man, cra---zy!" plate and coffee to 14.

Just a Lot of Them All

being just another Smith or thief thought he had made a Jones? Think of the 24,000 Su-clean getaway with \$70 snatched zukis in Tokyo's new phone from an Oslo fruit shop. But it book. Second most-listed name was a case made to order for in the Japanese capital is Sato, policeman Kjellferd Weum, who with 17,000, including seven men who share the full name of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Just Get Married skimmed across four-foot drifts ön a Motorcycle

Prairei (AP) - Sponsors of a Nationalist Chinese motorcycle contest this month offer to pay

Miniskirt No Good in Midst of Cold Wave

By DINITIA SMITH Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - How're you gonna keep her cozy and warm, after sha's bared her knees? A chick, that is, in a miniskiri amidst a cold wave.

"I run." confessed Kathe Graham, discussing the problem of freezy kneesles on New York's windswept avenues when the

"My legs don't even get cold," Insisted Judith Christian, 21, a secretary. "If I don't think about it I'm not cold. Besides, my boy friend doesn't think about how cold it is, just how it looks."

Madi Heller, 25, delies the elements on a considerably higher level than some girls. She said: "I always wear bikini underwear and so do all my friends."

A brunette model claims to find comfort in a "warm sweater." Another lass borrows her brother's heavy sweat socks. Neither seemed too coherent about the relationship, if any, with knees.

morning under my miniskirt," explained Ruth Pennesch, 24.

A school girl, Joan Grabel, 17, with knee socks and little else for some distance above assured an interviewer: "The cold when I get old because my Dorado. knees will get cold."

22, won't wear woolen under. She attended Southern State Col. so of Hope. wear because "It Itches." Her solution, instead, is to ride rather than walk in cold weather. regular meeting on Thursday, She said: "I depend on my boy friends to take care of me with transportation. But you have to choose your boy friends discriminately."

"I like to show my knees," Mrs. Harry Shiver. A special said one unmarried 25-year-old, guest, Dolores McBride, pre- impervious to the cold and un-

Summing it up for the girls so attending the meeting was was Patricia Fedas, 24, who de-another guest, Mrs. Edith Arnett. clared: "After all, you can't During a brief period of busi- lengthen your skirt because of

27 in the Methodist Church. The nue, who observed with delight: wife of the California governor

TOKYO (AP) - Tired of through the snow, the young saw the man run from the shop. Weum, who is also Scandinavia's champion high hurdler,

any couple's expenses at the af-

fair. All the couple have to do is get married on their motorcycle in a mass ceremony.

Engagement Announced



PAULA KAY WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chester Wood lege. of El Dorado announce the en- Mr. Turner is a 1966 grad-'I wore levis to work this gagement and forthcoming mar- uate of Magnolia High School. Kay, to Bobby Jack Turner of College. Magnolia. The bridegroom's par- The bride's grandparents are ents are the Reverend and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood of El Wayne Turner of Magnolia.

The wedding will be an event Hale of Oak Grove, La. The doesn't bother me really. One of Friday, January 19 at 5:30 grandparents of the bridegroom teacher told me I'll get arthritis a.m. in the Ktue Studios, El are Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bright,

Miss Wood is a 1967 grad- Hope. Great-grandfather of the Miniskirted Marjorie Brenn, uate of Junction City High School, groom is Mr. T. O. Bright, al-

Lynda Bird Named the **Best Dressed**

NEW YORK (AP) - Lynda Bird Robb is named on the "best-dressed" list for 1967, maintaining White House representation as her mother, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, was dropped from the annual roster.

Lynda was voted No. 9 on the list-just ahead of another newcomer, Mrs. Ronald Reagan, - in the balloting by some 2,000 persons connected with the fashion industry.

First place went to Mrs. Wyatt Cooper, the former Glo-ria Vanderbilt, who took over the spot held by Princess Lee Radziwill, Mrs. John F. Kennedy's sister, in the 1966 list.

Mrs. Kennedy was "promoted" to the Fashion Hall of Fame in 1965 and has not appeared on the list since. Neither has Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower since she left the White House.

The list, which has no official standing, is drawn up by publicist Eleanor Lambert, The announcement said Mrs. Robb "replaced" her mother who was first named on the list in 1967. With Mrs. Cooper in first

place, the list follows:

2. Mrs. Carter A. Burden, New York socialite. 3. Mrs. Charlotte Ford Niar-

Dorado and Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

and Mr. A. B. Turner all of

chos of the automobile family. pulos, wife of a Greek shipping excellent.

magnate. 5. Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke,

dor to Spain. 6. Princess Radziwill.

8. Mrs. Henry Ford II, second wife of the auto heir.

9. Mrs. Charles Spittal Robb (Lynda Bird Johnson). 💎 🕡 🛬 10. Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

y (Princess Alexandra of

12. Faye Dunaway, actress

Taking a Cue From Masters

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) -Taking a cue from the French, masters at making a tourist dotlar, Brazil plans to offer discounts to visitors who pay in hard currency or travelers checks. Tourists would be allowed tax-free purchases, provided they take them out of the

Calcutta, India, was hit by a devastating earthquake that took 300,000 lives on Oct. 11,

Television and

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television—Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - "IL YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

Takes a Thief," ABC's midseaing man, sipped off to an ac- with the rest of Helen Help Ual, uploaded with lights, and death by brush off. strangling, gun, a javelin to the midriff and—new this season—a dart from a blow gun.

The formal of the series, which hereafter will be confined to one hour a week, is a combination of elements from other recent action and suspense ser-

We have a convicted thief, released from prison on condition he serve his country. The thief, Alexander Mundy, is a clever cat burglar and a debonair fellow descended from a long line of elegant crooks. He is surrounded by gorgeous girls and carries an arsenal of equipment for advanced breaking and entering. On the premiere show, there was one gorgeous girl who specialized in the quick, deadly judo chop. Any of these themes sound familiar?

Somehow, all the bits and pleces fused into a galloping whole, and may work out very

well. The first program was a pliot film, so some of the time was used to show how the cal burriage of their daughter, Paula He also attended Southern State glar got himself involved in ment bureau. His assignment that held pictures threatening the bureau's operation. An hour and one-half later, he completed the job, after switching attache dream sequences started by "A cases on a transatlantic plane, rescuing the judo chop lady just thrown in her eyes, breaking conscious and forced. into all sorts of establishments, and fighting a terrible hand-tohand battle which included the course of the adventure.

The production and photogra-

wife of the American ambassa- man's Hermits in Concert," The show, called "Tuesday, ing group performing before a day of each month. 7. Lauren Bacall, theactress, howling audience of teen-agers last summer at the Ohio State

HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottel

This column is for young peoson contribution to escape ple, their problems and please ful "Thank you, or a small come amusement for the tired work. ures, their troubles and fun. As pliment can make people light tion-filled start Tuesday night, it welcomes laughs but won't. This may sound naive, but I

There were 90 glorious minutes dodge a serious question with a believe there is no limit to what

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of standing. A HAPPY READER Helen Help Ua I this newspaper. "NOTHING BUT THE

Dear Helen: Who says there is no romance after 40? was 43 years old when I met my Romno. I don't think there is another man like him in the

COOD, COLUMA

I always said I would rather be an old maid than wish I was one. Well, I sure wasn't in loo much of a hurry, and it paid off. We celebrated our 25th anniversary this year. My husband was 79 last week, and I am 68. He just told me yes- of twins. Our marriage started terday I was worth a million dol- in our late teens and it gets lars to him and in response t better and better. Sometimes said he was worth a trillion to I wonder why I am so luckymi.- MRS. E. S.

Dear Helen: At one time I thought I was the only person in the world with problems, Then one day I woke up and began to live. I became involved, by do their men down. I had that ing small favors for others, lett. same problem. The gals in our ing people know I cared about group were constantly cutting strike our wife would be them. I practiced smiling. When was to steal an attache case I had my "down" times, I yanked myself out of them by doing

Hard Day's Night" and used by "The Monkees." The psychedelas she was about to have acid ic effects, however, were self-

Now that "PBL" of the educational network has established a some action on a trampoline, weekly two-hour current events We even got a look at Expo 67 in program, NBC announced it Jose Ferrer and Shelly Winters, Robert Morse and Inger Stevens. two-hour public affairs program 4. Mrs. Harilaos Theodoraco- phy of the pilot program was in prime evening time. It will, the announcement said, feature ''aggressive journalism'' and NBC's short special, "Her-stress investigative reporting. showed the popular British sing- will be broadcast the first Tues-

cut in. Portions of the program Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg 11. The Hon, Mrs. Angus Ogil- resembled those kooky gag and as the imperturbable agents.

something side for somebody. it's amazing how had a grate-

one can see through rose-colored Send your teenage questions to glasses, with frames of under-

> Dear Helen: When I was little girl (I'm 16 now), my mother told me there is some good in everybody, if you would only take time to look for it. It's loo bad the faults seem more interesting, so we talk about them more. Once you learn to love a person through his good as well as his bad points— realizing the bad points make him human-1 don't see how you could love him any other way. JUST ME

Dear Helen: We have six children, the oldest one eight years old, and we have two sets a wonderful husband and a fine family. And I haven't even gained a poundl- ANN B.

Dear Helen: This is to the bride who loves her husband and hates to see other wives run their husbands to ribbons. It guilty of suicide.

bothered me, so I finally had the courage to say, " for one... think my guy is great."

You know, this was just as contagious as the slams. The girls began outdoing the masives to find their men's good points. Now we play the 'my husband's between ter than yours is" came- and it's catching on with them too. We all notice that we get more compliments lately and the tellows try to live up to what we say about them, HOPE-FULLY HELPFUL

Deat Helen: I know a person whom I love dearly. At times t don't show it, but that's establic This terrific woman is always willing to help out. She listens to me and my friends, and she doesn't laugh in the wrong places. She really works to make others happy, so, of course, she, is very popular. She is a widow, Her husband died three years ago. She has known much sade: ness, yet her smile lights up a

room, This person is my Mother KAREN

Deur Helen: My Dad is the greatest thing since pizza. My family and I had to go without him a year and a half while he was in Vietnam and, boy, do wa ever appreadate him now .- D.N.



Any man who'd dare to

LET'S TALK ABOUT MOVIES By VELDA SEAMANS

Tonight thru Saturday is minutes of nothing but laughter ill. "ENTER LAUGHING" a womier- Late Show Sat., Sunday -- Monful fun-loving movie that received day is "A GUIDE FOR THE MARthe Seventeen Magazine Award RIED MAN," with Academy as Picture of the Month, it stars Award winner, Walter Matthau, plans next January a monthly and a newcomer from the stage There are all kirds of "Dos" to the screen, actor-comedian and "Don'ts" for the men, with: stage-struck youngster in "Enter Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Polly" by William Hokien.

Greatest Comedy Team" in an all gested for Mature Audiences)

Rent Santoni. For his debut as a the rules made by such stars as Laughing," he wears a suit from Berger, Joey Bishop, in fact, in wardrobe that was once worn by all there are 14 famous stars in Cary Grant and another one worn the picture, giving help to Gulde: The Married Man." Girls see it: On the same program is "The for your own protection!!!!! (Sug-

Recommended tonight: "The new collection of their funniest. Remember the trappiest way to Avengers," ABC, 7:30-8:30 EST, moments, Laurel & Hardy in entertainment is to "Enter enough, so extra material was wry British action series, with LAUREL AND HARDY." It's 08 ger....

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orange, yellow, blue and green,

By RON RAPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Proposals to study and try to eliminate head and neck injuries in col-

lege football have been approved at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Ath-Talle Association, Carl Blyth of the NCAA's joint commission on competitive

safeguards and medical aspects of sports announced Tuesday that two studies would be made in the coming year. The possibility of refining the

football helmet to "insure the ultimate protection of football players" will be undertaken at the University of Michigan, Blyth said. Recommendations are also to be made of techniques to reduce head and spinal injuries.

A study at Maryville, Tenn., College will be undertaken to evaluate the neck collar currently in use in college football been made in that area.

convention, Abe Martin, former backs. head coach and now athletic director at Texas Christian, was named winner of the Amos Alonzo Stagg award for service to football by the trustees of the American Football Coaches Association.

Also on the award front, former Massachusetts Senator Leverett Saltonstall was given the Theodore Roosevelt Award at the NCAA's annual honors award luncheon,

The award cited Saltonstall's "devotion to intercollegiate athletics as an undergraduate and his continuing dedication to higher athletics."

The finals of the 1970 NCAA basketball tournament were awarded to the University of Maryland and will be played March 19-21. The format for that year and 1969 will be changed to have the semifinal games played on Thursday night and the finals on Saturday afternoon. And yet another voice was

added to the chorus taking part in the controversy between the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union over the control of amateur track. This time it was Theodore Kheel, chairman of the federal panel trying to solve the problem. Kheel promised that the long-

awnited decision of the panel would be made soon and "we expect the principals to be morally bound to abide by the decision."

Kheel indicated the ruling would come before the meet of the U.S. Track and Field Federation, scheduled for Feb. 9 at Madison Square Garden,

The federation will not ask the to compete in international night.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Al-Matt Blow, 209, Los Angeles, goes to work in Sunday's Super 10.

MINNEAPOLIS - Andy Hellman, 1591/4, Los Angeles, outpointed Tony Montano, 166, Phoenix, Ariz., 10.

BEAUMONT, Tex. - Tony "Kid" Longoria, 201, Los Angeles, stopped Murphy Gordwin, 215, Houston, Tex., 2.

Baylor Edges Porkers at Waco

held onto a share of first place turn the compliment. in the Southwest Conference basketball race Tuesday night. defeating Arkansas 80-69.

The Razorbacks tied the score three times in the first half, 2-2, 37-37 and 39-39, but were never break. He seems to know when able to take the lead. They trailed 47-39 at the half.

Arkansas shot 49 per cent from the field and 89.5 per cent es? from the free throw line. Baylor to see if it is doing the job it is had 48.2 per cent from the field supposed to, Blyth said. To and 78.8 per cent at the charity date, he added, no research has line, but in the first half had hit 64.5 per cent from the field self and McCloughan, "That In other action taken at the to 50 per cent for the Razor- play it strictly man-to-man The Bears grabbed 25 re-

bounds, while Arkansas got 28, there." Ed Thorpe was the high-point man for Baylor, sinking 21 points. Tommy Bowman, who also took nine rebounds, had 18 Carroli Dale, points. David Sibley had 15 and Russell Kibbe 14.

Razorbacks with 16 points, while that big. They have the size of Bobby Vint had 15, Benton Cone tight ends, but they have better 13 and James Eldridge 12. Arkansas now is 1-2 in the

conference, while Baylor and and Dowler 6-foot-5, 225. Texas are 3-0. Texas defeated Texas Chris-

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Kimbrell	1	0-0	2
Vint	6	3-3	1
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McAlister	0	00	0
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BAYLOR	G	F	T
Thompson	1	4-5	6
Bowman	8	2-3	18
Kibbe	3	8-8	14
Sibley	5	5-6	15
Thorpe	9	3-5	21
Scallorn	0	1-1	1
Bartels	0	3-4	3
Gatewood	1	0-0	2
Porter	0	0-0	0
White	0	0-1	0
Totals	27	26-33	80
Arkansas	39	30 6	9
Baylor	47	33 8	0
Total fouls	— Ar:	kansas	24,
Baylor 16			•

Baylor 16 Eldridge; Baylor, Thompson. Attendance—4,000.

EDMONTON (AP) - The AAU to sanction its meet and Russian National hockey team college athletes who compete in blanked the Western Canada Packer coach said. "They tried it against open athletes could Junior League All-Stars 5-0 in hard but were just a little sluglose their AAU-given eligibility an exhibition game Monday gish, particularly the offense,

Both Super Bowl Teams **Praise Other**

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer Steps Taken Fights Last Night Willie Brown figures to have plenty of company in Oakland's MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Lonely defensive secondary once Green Jones, 230, Miami, outpointed Bay quarterback Bart Starr

But Starr won't throw aim. lessly with Brown and Kent Mc-Cloughan manning Oakland's

cornerback slots. "Their detensive films indicate great over-all quickness," said Starr Tuesday as the National Football League champion Packers settled down to serious work for Sunday's big one against the Raiders, champions the American Football League.

"They have quick tackles, linebackers and backs." Starr continued. "They seem to work very well as an 11-man unit."

If Starr admires the Raider WACO, Tex. (AP) - Baylor defenders, they're quick to re-

"The biggest thing about the Green Bay receivers is the very good timing they have with the quarterback," said Brown, "Starr seems to throw on the they're going to break." How then, do the Raiders plan

to defend against Starr's pass-"At Oakland we play it man-

to-man," sald Brown.

"I think we're the only two in either league," he said of himwithout much help. Sometimes you feel pretty lonesome out

McCloughan is impressed by the size of Green Bay's primary receivers, Boyd Dowler ane

"Both of them are bigger men than we are used to," he said. Robert McKenzie paced the "I've never played against any speed than tight end speed." Dale is 6-foot-2, 200 pounds

> Dale, who often switches sides when he lines up, will be running patterns on both sides of the field and facing both Brown

and McCloughan. "They certainly are not patsies," he said. "Both of them have made the All-League team 2 in the past and it looks to me like they are mighty quick. Oak-5 land seems to mix things pretty well on defense. Sometimes man-for-man, sometimes comsometimes sometimes loose."

Dale's observations of the Raiders like McCloughan's and Brown's reactions to the Packers, are based on films of the last three games which the teams exchanged. It was a swap that left Packer Coach Vince Lombardi less than delighted.

"Since Oakland had it clinched early," said Lombardi, "that is not what I wanted. Why did I agree then? If I hadn't agree, I guess I'd be what they accuse me of being."

That, of course, is pro foot-Fouled out-Arkansas, Cone, ball's most difficult man to please. Lombardi wasn't awfully pleased after the Packers'

Tuesday workout. "We had a hard contact drill ... looked a little sluggish," the But that will be corrected."

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Mount Is By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Getting Used to That Shoe St. Joseph's, Pa., 71, Xavier,

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College Basketball

Canisius 66, Syracuse 65, of

Brandels 67, Tulis 58 Springfield 100, Hartford 72

South

LaSalle 71, New Orleans Loy-

Navy 87, Johns Hopkins 53

Midwest

Purdue 99, Wisconsin 79

Indiana 61, Illinois 60, ot

Oklahoma 61, Okla. State 58 Kent State 68, Toledo 66

Kansas St. 78, Nebraska 62

Southwest

Texas 66, Texas Christian 65

Centenary 87, Letourneau 56

Far West

Pro Basketball

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NBA

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 121, Chicago 109

New York 118, San Diego 105

Detroit 118, San Francisco 102

Baltimore 121, Cincinnati 118

Today's Games

Seattle at Boston.

Baltimore at Cincinnati

Detroit at San Diego

Cleveland

St. Louis at Philadelphia

New York at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games

Boston vs. Cincinnati

ABA

Tuesday's Result

All-Star game at Indianapolis East 126, West 120

Today's Games

Thursday's Cames

Anahelm vs. New Orleans at

Minnesota at New Jersey

Indiana at Pittsburgh

Arkansas Basketball Scores

Baylor 80, Arkansas 69

Ozarks 77, Ouachita 75

State, postponed

State, postponed

Smith Southside 42

postponed

postponed

College

Arkansas A&M at Harding,

Arkansas College at Southern

Arkansas Tech at Henderson,

High School

Fort Smith Northside 52, Fort

Marianna 61, West Memphis

Alma 61, Mulling, Okto., 54

Fayetteville 58, Springdale 52

County Line 53, Mulberry 38

QUEBEC (AP) — Sixty teams

will take part in the annual

Peewee Hockey Tournament

Feb. 16-24, it was announced

Menday. Entries include three

U.S. teams, Hershey, Pa., Bos-

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ton and Detroit.

Sublace 50, Charleston 37

Cedarville 85, Lincol 55

Conway 63, Conway St. Joseph's 54

Kentucky at Denver

Pittsburgh at Dallas

Anaheim at Houston

Minnesota at Indiana

Kentucky at Oakland

Denver at Houston

Monroe, La.

St. Louis at Baltimore

Baylor 80, Arkansas 69

Seattle 72, Portland 53

Rice 73, SMU 71

Wichita St. 81, No. Tex. St. 63

Yale 86, Brown 54

Temple 72. Penn 64

Maine 101, Colby 74

Duquesne 100, Iona 47

Duke 101, Clemson 79

VMI 91, Richmond 85

By ED SCHUYLER JR. Holy Cross 90, St. Anselm's 69 Associated Press Sports Writer Rick Mount is getting used to playing without his steel lining, and this still could provide a silver lining to what has been a disappointing basketball season for Purdue.

With the much-publicized sophomore wearing a steel lining in his left shoe because of a broken bone suffered last October, Purdue staggered to a 5-4 record.

Then last Saturday, Mount played without the lining as the Boilermakers opened their Big Ten season against Chio State. But Mount scored only 19 points and Purdue lost 108-80.

However, in a Big Ten game at Wisconsin Tuesday night, Mount looked as if he's ready to concentrate on providing support instead of depending on it, by hitting on 16 of 32 field goals attempts and eight straight foul shots for a collegiate high of 40 points in Purdue's 99-79 victory.

Purdue's state rival, Indiana, also won. But the defending league champion Hoosiers had a much more difficult time, edging home team Illinois 61-60 in overtime to run their Big Ten record to 2-0 and their over-all mark to 8-3.

 Vern Payne's basket with 28 seconds left won it for Indiana. A field goal by Les Bushboom and Jodie Harrison's two fouls shots enabled Illinois to send the game into overtime at 55-55.

Kent State upset Toledo 68-66,

East Winner for the ABA Star Game

By PAUL PETROTTA Associated Press Sports Writer INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) hometown favorite Louie Dampier generated the East re-

right on cue. The result was a 126-120 victo-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ry over the West in the first American Basketball Association All-Star game Tuesday night. A crowd of 10,872 watched State: College 89, Hendrix 75 the game which was televised to Abilene Christian at Arkansas, the league's other 10 cities and

Los Angeles and New York. rebounds, a category in which nold Palmer. he leads the ABA.

Dampier, a Kentucky Colonel, man ever to win the British and had two in that final charge. U.S. Amateur titles in the same Van Buren 65, Clarksville 46 Freeman finished with points, and Dampier 18.

> Three members of the New Orleans Buccaneers played key roles in leading an unsuccessful rally in the fourth quarter,

> West's last 17 points, Brown, the league's smallest player who was named to the

Ohio, 71-60 and Temple topped Pennsylvania 72-64 in a double-Big Mel Daniels, his Minnesota header at Philadelphia, and Latea amate Don Freeman and Salle scored a road victory, 71-51 over New Orleans Loyola.

victories.

State 61-58.

bounding and scoring punch Youngsters Will Share Spotlight PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)

Daniels, who scored only eight ing their first appearances in Monroe equaled his season a representation election under - Two young champions mak- Indianapolis, Ind. points the first half, came back the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf high with 37 points and his two with 14 in the second half-in- Tournament will share the spot- free throws with two minutes cluding three baskets and two light the next four days with left pulled the Bullets out of a free throws in the last 31/2 such perennial stars as Jack jam after Cincinnati got within minutes. He also grabbed 15 Nicklaus, Bill Casper and Ar- reach at 115-114. Kevin Lough-

Freeman hit four points and Muskogee, Okla., only the third year, and Rick Barry, scoring champion of the National Bas-

per, who is seeking his third the Bulls at 70-70. The last tie Crosby victory and is favored to was at 79 when Zelmo Beaty put Larry Brown, 5-foot-9, and win or finish high in both the the Hawks ahead to stay with a James Jones scored all of the pro and pro-am division. Elist basket and Len Wilkens added money is \$16,000 and \$2,700, re- three points. The lead reached spectively.

Barry, who has been shooting West team as a substitute for in the 70s and low 80s while un- the second half, finished with 30. Army-bound Bob Verga, was der a court order not to play Bob Boozer had 23 for Chicago. named the game's Most Valua- with any team except the San ble Player. He scored 17 points, Francisco Warriors before his halftime deficit on the shooting have awarded the city a 1969 tying for team top honors with option expires, will pair with of Willis Reed, who hit 16 of his New Orleans' teammate Doug young Ray Floyd, former Inter- 24 points in the final half. John national Jaycee Amateur cham-

Hockey

It was displayed at the Tokyo Motor Show.

ending the Rockets' six-game

winning streak as Bruce Burden

and Fred Brown sank two free

onds of the Mid-American Con-

In another overtime thriller,

Roger Brown's foul shot with 12

seconds left gave Canisius a 66-

65 road victory at Syracuse. A

jump shot by Canisius' Tom

Hardeman at the buzzer sent

And in a Southern Conference

game at Richmond, Va., the

hometown Spiders fell victim to

some foul play. Virginia Mili-

tary made 38 of 38 fouls shots in

Wichita State ripped North

Texas 81-63, Rice nipped South-

ern Methodist 73-71, Texas out-

lasted Texas Christian 6 6-65.

Baylor whipped Arkansas 80-69

and New Mexico State thrashed

Santa Fe 105-62. All were home

St. Joseph's Pa., beat Xavier,

the game into extra period.

beating Richmond 91-85.

ference game at Toledo, Ohio.

National Hockey League throws each in the last 40 sec- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tuesday's Results No games scheduled Today's Games

IT'S A BIRD? No, but it almost files like one. The Nissen 2,000cc prototype car, R380-II,

averaged in excess of 250 kilometers an hour to set seven international speed records.

Montreal at Pittsburgh Detroit at Toronto New York at Chicago Philadelphia at Minnesota St. Louis at Oakland Thursday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia Detroit at Boston St. Louis at Los Angeles

Earl Returns In other games, Duke trounced Clemson 101-79, Yale to Form in blasted Brown 86-54, Duquesne drubbed Iona 100-47, Kansas NBA Play State upended Nebraska 78-62. Oklahoma edged Oklahoma

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Earl "The Pearl" returned to the place where his brilliance first attracted attention and proved the glow still is there. "The Pearl" is Earl Monroe

of the Baltimore Bullets and he led them to a 121-118 National Basketball Association victory over the Cincinnati Royals Tuesday night in Winston-Salem, N.C., where he starred in college.

In other games, St. Louis came from behind for an easy 121-109 victory over Chicago at Evansville, Ind. The New York Knicks won their fifth straight with a 118-105 victory over host San Diego and Detroit whipped San Francisco 118-102 at Oak-

in the first American Basketball Association All-Star game, nize voluntarily that we reprethe East beat the West 126-120 in

ery followed with a basket and They are Bob Dickson of Baltimore was safely ahead 119-

Oscar Robertson led the Royals with 27 points. St. Louis protected its slim

Western Division lead by comketball Association last season, ing from 12 points down early in Dickson is paired with Cas- the second quarter and caught 119-102 with two minutes left.

Wilkens, hitting 22 points in

Barnhill had 22 for the Rockets. Athletics,

Dave Bing, with 33 points, with 28 points.

The \$104,500 tournament, the

27th in Bing's series, pairs 168 pros with 168 amateurs. They will rotate the first three days over three courses; Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and new president of Marion Laborato-Spyglass Hill, a Crosby site only ries. Kauffman is the only apa second year, Each is par 72.

Players From Both Leagues Dodge Issues

Wednesday, Jahuary 10, 1968

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) -Teamster union organizers may have a few plays to go in efforts :to bring professional football players onto their team, but representatives of players from both leagues dodged the teamster blitz by asking that their league associations be certified as unions.

American Football League Players Association voied Tuesday to ask that the National Labor Relations Board declare the group is official spokesman for the players. The National Football League

Players Association took similar action Monday and followed up Tuesday with a wire to Art Modell, president of the NFL, asking for immediate negotia-

But the early move by the teamsters may have stalled immediate recognition. A telegram to league officials, team owners and the LRB from Harold J. Gibbons, vice president of the Teamsters International, said an affiliate union had an interest in representing the players in collective bargaining.

Gibbons said the notice by the affiliate, the American Federation of Professional Athletes, would legally block the teams and leagues from entering into agreements with associations.

sent a majority," Gibbons said,

The new AFL president, Jack Kemp, quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, said the football business is based on individual and team competition which "precludes the type of traditional organization which doesn't recognize these aspects of the business."

Kansas City to Get a New Club Owner

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Kansas City's new baseball owner will be chosen here Thursday by The K nicks overcame a 56-54 American League owners, who expansion franchise to replace Charles O. Finley's Oakland

The 50 officials and owners paced Detroit over San Francis- here for the first full league co. The Vistons reeled off a 17-6 meeting ever held in Kansas burst in the second period to City also will discuss the exbreak a 32-32 tie and stayed pansion player draft, but league ahead the rest of the way, Rudy president Joe Cronin expects no LaRusso topped the Warriors final decision on the draft until this summer,

A four-man screening committee will submit its choice to the owners, who are expected to approve. The league normally favors one-man ownership, This is the reason speculation centers on Ewing Kauffman, plicant offering sole ownership.

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

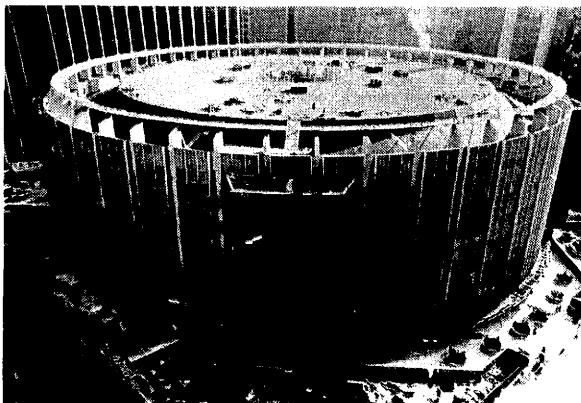
The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wpsh to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

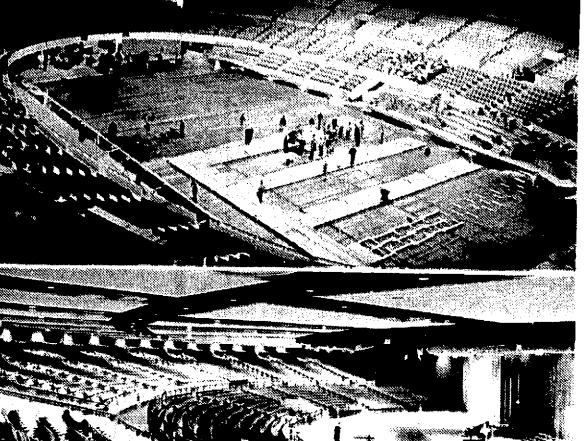
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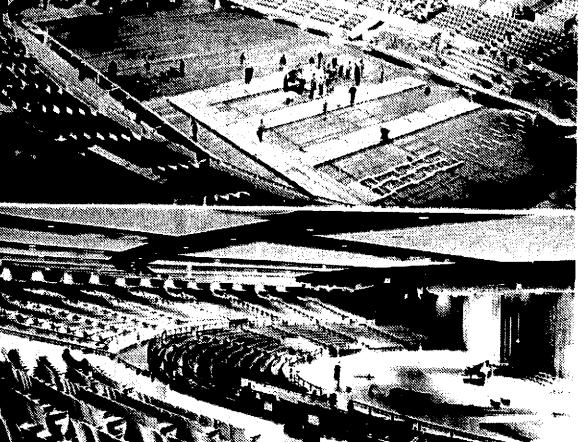
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will live again with a scheduled opening Feb. 11 in the form of an entertainment spectacle on behalf of the USO. The new super-Garden will comprise seven major segments, including the Arena, top right, with its 20,000 seating capacity; the forum, bottom right seating 5,000 for sports and entertainment events; the Exposition Rotunda; the Cinema; the Bowling Center; the Hall of Fame and the Gallery of Art. The 13-story Garden, below, sits atop the Pennsylvania and Long Island Railroad stations in New York.







soon. Owners' numbers will be taltooed on pups to prevent dognaping under a program spon-

other \$5 billion. He said the United States would need to power interruptions today. The float bonds for the remaining

Gathings said the Appalachia program was an example of increased spending.

He said the program was good but "one I didn't support for port the Ozarka program, which included two counties from my lines in Western and Southwest-

"We have to clap down somais over."

Ice Disrupts the day, dipping below freezing Power in again tonight, Freezing drizzle, mainly in the northeast, also was lorecast.

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snapped power poles.

ern Arkansas.

fallen wires.

area were without power,

AP&L said that power was By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS out off to at least five communi-Power to more than 35,000 ties with 15,000 customers in electrical users in Arkansas Eastern Arkansas. Towns that wel, but unfrozen this morning, was interrupted today because had power interruptions this but side streets were still coated of the two-day ice storm, which morning were Brinkley, Clarention, inc., and Dade County 4-II felled trees and limbs and don, Holly Grove, Marton and Tyronza. The company said The Arkansas Power & Light power also was knocked off in east sections of the state textay Co. reported that more than 30, parts of Wynne, Forrest City as circulation around a low 000 of its customers suffered and Earle.

North Little Rock Electric De- available crews were working considerable moisture into the partment said service to 5,000 to repair the damage and re- state. Rainfall was heaviest in users in scattered parts of the store service as quickly as possi- central and southern portions city and suburbs was inter- ble.

AP&L said that extra crews AP&L said the worst hit com- were being moved into Pine heavy in South Arkansas Tuesmunities were in Eastern, South. Bluff and the eastern area to day with El Dorado reporting eastern and Central Arkansas assist regular crews during the nearly it a inches by 6 p.m. with scattered damage to power emergency.

Knob and Beebe in Northeast still reporting sub freezing tem-The company said service where when there is a need to was knocked off to 12,000 Arkansas and in El Dorado, peratures. By mkl-morning, save money," he said. "We can customers in the western Little Smackover, Strong, Junction nowever, some customers in the western Little Smackover, Strong, Junction Arkansas saw the mercury Rock residential area, About 4,. City, Magnolla and Stephens in 000 customers in the Pine Bluff Southwest Arkansas. The company said no unusual

AP&L warned motorists and trouble was reported in the pedestrians to stay away from company's Ozark Division located in the northern most section Meanwhile, motorists again of the state.

The number of customers esti-

the temperature would rance morning in AP&L's operating from the low to mid 30s during divisions was: Northeast 500, Southwest 1,500, Eastern 15,000, Central (Southeast Arkansas) 1,000. Western (Not Springs -Malvern) 500 and Little Rock 12,-

Cenerally, main streets and well-traveled highways were

Thurdershower activity was forecast for central and southpressure system located in The power company said all southern Mississippl brought of the state.

Rainfall was particuarly

Temperatures over the state Power interruptions also were during the past 24 hours reported in Harrisburg, Bald changed little, with most cities climb above the 32-degree mark for the first time in several

from 24 at Harrison to 33 at massage.

County Judge Fints Odum re-

Coupen Worth 494

REVLON

Lucky Surgeon Was Present

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) -Luckily for Arline Vestal, the other motorist was a heart sur-

Mrs. Vestal collapsed of an apparent heart attack while driving and her car struck one High temperatures Tuesday driven by Dr. Louis Ludington. ranged from 34 at Texarkana. The heart specialist immediate- after his vehicle crashed into an and Fayetteville to 30 at Little ly applied mouth-to-mouth re-Rock. Overnight lows ranged suscitation and began heart side of a building.

views the cost of treatment of Hempstead County boys and girls at Arkansas Children's Hospital, Some of the cost of this free care. is defrayed through a contribution through the Quorum Court,

Drunk Driving

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A 20-year-old man was arrested air conditioning unit and the

The charges Drunken driving while operating a buildozer.

the war at yesterday's noon luncheon of the Hope Kiwants : Club at Town & Country. Gathings

Calls for Spending Cut

nigh called on Congress to cut amount of money." back on "lavish" domestic Cathings predicte

Rotary Club.

srain from lavish domestic spending until we are able to welcome home our brave boys," Gathings said, "We can't operate business as usual because the nation can't afford such as

- Henry Haynes photo with Star camera

Capt, Jack Lloyd, a Vietnam war veteran, discussed

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) new authorities and agencies Rep. E. C. "Took" Gathings, and the expansion of existing D-Ark., who is retiring after 30 agencies had been stepped up years in Congress, Monday agencies had been stepped up, righ called on Congress to any "siophoning off a staggering

Gathings predicted a \$29 bil-"Reckless domestic spending said the proposed 10 per cent is the real trouble for this counsurcharge would bring in \$6.7 try," he told the West Memphis billion and that proposed cuts "During a war, we must re- in expenditures would save an-

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10.

#100 J.Perry Mason P.Counterfeiter* 13-5:00, Maidalets Eryy, "Chunkin: Cottontail: 5:30 CSS Evening News (C) 6:105 ARKLA News-Oscrae Moore (C) 6:15 Safeway Weather-Bill Mitchell(C) 6:20 Sports Camera-Jin Landers (C) 6:25 Late News Roundup (C) 6:10 Lost in Space CSS (C) 1:00 Parenty Millibilian USS (C)

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10:15 Sports Eye-Jim Landers (C)
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10:35 Channel 11 Academy Theatre
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Whitmore, Nancy Davis
12:10 Late News Roundup
12:15 Sign Off

HNURSDAY, JAM. 11, Fam.

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Local & State News (C)
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THURSDAY, JAN. 11, P.M.

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MEDIESDAY, JAN. 19, 1966

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"The Pleasure Seekers" Am Margaret, Tony Franciosa 10.00(Color) 10 0'CLOCK REPORT THE BIG MOVIE
"The Runermund"
Rod Cameron, Ella Raines

SINE OFF THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1969 TEST PATTERN 6:45 AM

BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW 7:00 (COLOR) 6:30 DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE

"Paris Honeymoon" Bing Crosby, Akim Tamiroff HOM'S YOUR HOTHER-IN-LAW 10:30 11:00 BEWITCHED

TREASURE ISLE 11:30 (COLOH) THE PUGITIVE 12:00 X 1:00 (COLOR) MEMILY APED CAUGE 1:30 (COLUR) THE BART CAME 1:55 (COLOR) THE CHILDREN'S DOCTOR 2:00 (color) GENERAL HOSPITAL

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10:00 (COLOR) THE 15 O'CLOCK REPORT 10:30 (COLOR) JOST BISHUF

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THURSDAY , JANUARY 11,

AM MORNING DEVOTIONAL TEXARRANA COLLEGE FARM DIGEST TODAY SHOW - C TODAY IN TEXARRANA - C TODAY SHOW - C TODAY IN SHREVEPORT - C EMAR JUDGMENT - C MAC NEWS - C CONCENTRATION - C COMMINITATION - C
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HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY - C HEVSCOPE - DAVE HCCLELLAND-C AL GORDON ON SPORTS - C * 6:19 PM GREAT EXPLORATIONS - 4 F:30 IRONSIDE - C 8:30 DRAGNET 1968 - C DEAN MARTIN SHOW - C NEWSCOPE - DAVE MCCLELLAND VIRW STIERMAN - C AL GORDON ON SPORTS - C THE TONICHT SHOW - C EVENING DEVOTIONAL

CBS News/Cronkite News/Gwen Weather/Bolton 6:30 Cimerron Strip 8:00 c CBS Thursday Night Movie "Topkapi," Melina Mercour, Peter Ustinov, Hazimilian Schell. Seather/Grittin The Late Movie & "Operation Secret," Cornel Wilde. Phyllis Thanter Dogs Are Going to Social Security

sored by Florida Canine Protec-

\$17 billion.

the same reason I didn't supown district.'

He said the federal govern-

ment is "doing it up big" under provisions of the newly enacted meat inspection regulations. He said the Department of Agriculture had hired 75 more were greeted by hazardous meat inspectors and planned to driving conditions this morning, mated to be out of service this add 500 by June 30.

The U.S. Weather Bureau sald SCOTTS 5 & 10

Plastic Combs ... 45 MPM Records St

With Coupes Nationally advertised brand-regular, hard to hold. 13 oz. can. Reg. 98¢ value.

RAZOR BLADES COUPON 89c Ten Gillette super stainless steel blades in dispenser, Reg. \$1.45 value.

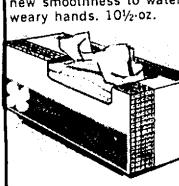
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Soothes, softens, brings new smoothness to waterweary hands. 101/2.0z.



Facial Tissues

200 2-ply Sheets in Box!

Satiny smooth, extra strong.

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ply at this low price.

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Prints and pastels go with everything! Roll-up sleeves; extra long shirt tail.



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smart fashion shades. Demi-toe; nude heel.



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70-yd. skein rayon

and cotton. Reg. 391



Reg. 1.69



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All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accomodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

One Four Six One Number Day Days Days Mo. of Words 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 1.30 2,80 3.50 10.05 16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 16 to 20 21 to 25 1.50 1.32 4.00 11.55 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05 31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05 36 to 40 2,30 5,05 6,50 19.05 41 to 45 2,50 5,50 6,50 19,05 46 to 50

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The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service-Photo's and movie film BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2. 12-14-tf

FARMING FRONTIERS' 68. See films: Learn about future ideas regarding farming. Free Prizesi Bring your neighbors! You'll come. Porter Implement, at the store, Saturday, January 20th, at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments served after prizes are drawn.

I am now back with Hope LION SERVICE STATION at Third and Elm Street. I invite all my friends and customers to visit me. Ted Purtle.

3. Lost

GOLD, PLATINUM, DIAMOND 32nd Masonic ring, area, Post Office, Reward, Dr. Emmett Thompson, 777-3443. 12-14-1 mc

5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxgyen equipped, Two - way Radio, Burial association, HERNDON Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 1-28-tf

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUN-ERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772,

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or sell. ing, H. E. Luck, 904 North NEW IN '68, Make this year Hazel, PR7-4381.

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture, Will sell - trade - or

21. Used Cars

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1-24-tf *******

48. Slaughtering

GROCERY, 7-4404.

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Confact BARRY'S ture Company.

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35. Truck Rentals

RENT . A . TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free, Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only itcense required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations, PR7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK REN-TAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67 East of Hope.

59. Nurseries

ROSE BUSHES fruit and shade trees, shrubbery, pot plants and Pottery, E. H. Byers Nursery. Phone PR7-3543.

12-14-1 mc 63. Sewing

Machines

Co, Sales & Service, call PR7-5313. New Singer Zig Zag portable sewing machine \$88.00, payments of \$5,00 month. The Fabric Center, 107 South Main, your authorized Singer Repre-

pany, 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas.

sentative or the Singer Com-

68. Services Offered

attention after FIRST insertion WATER WELL DRILLING and servicing - Free estimate. Call Hope Drilling and Water Well Service, PR7-2498.

COMPLETE PLAN SERVICE residential or commercial. No obligations. Choose your own builder. We solicit the contractors - plan business. Call Joe Porterfield PR7-5331.

> FOR CARPET AND braided rug cleaning, see Curtis Yates. For free estimates, call PR7-

INCOME TAX - Fed. & State. \$5 up. H & R Block, America's Largest tax service. Old Harris & Harris Medical Clinic behind Cox Drug Store. PR7-5416 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
1-3-tf
INCOME TAX Federal and State.

Experienced graduate accountant qualified to do auditing, public accounting, and setting up new bookkeeping systems. Edwin A. Alderman, 210 South Main in M. S. Bates Insurance Building, PR7-6227 or PR7-4060, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Night by appointment,

1-8-6tc STRICKLAND'S INCOME TAX SERVICE will continue to operate as usual with Mr. Strickland's assistant of the past years, Sue Walker, in charge. We are looking forward to servicing all our old customers as well as any new ones. Office located same as last year, 905 So. Elm. Phone PR7-4680 or PR7-3497.

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair, All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

81. Help Wanted Female

OLEN MILLS STUDIO needs several part time sales women 6 hours daily, \$1.60 per hour. Phone PR7-3530 Extension 7. 1-9-3tc

"Earn with Avon" year, Have those longed- for extras for home and family, Write: Avon P. O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas 75501

1-8-6tc -----

84. Wanted

******** WANTED CLEAN 100 Percent cotton rags, Will buy for 10c per lb. Come by the Hope Star office between the hours 8:00 a,m, to 4:00 p.m.

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90. For Sale

マックマッセス 9 マラス 0 マスマックマスマッテ B マラリティスタ: wall Gun racks, also gun cabinets and plenty of Martin houses. Ross Bales, Ross. ton Hwy.

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furni.

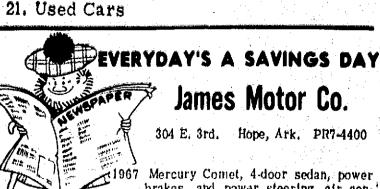
80. Help Wanted

82. Help Wanted Male 91-A Wanted to Rent Male or Female

***************************** GOOD MAN OVER 40, for short IF YOU think you are a sales. trips surrounding Hope, Man we want is worth up to \$16,500 in year, plus regular cash bonus, Air mail L. J. Dickerson, Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Fort Worth, Texas. 76101.

man that can work leads and need to earn at least \$800.00 per month, write: Bankers Life and Casualty Company, Underwriters of the famous. White Cross Plan, 1276 Maul Road, Camden, Arkansas 71701 1-8-6tc

1-4-6tb



brakes, and power steering, air conditioned. 11,000 Actual Miles! Just like

1967 Chevrolet Caprice, 2-door, hardtop Power and air conditioned, bucket seats, Low Mileagel

1965 Pontiac Bonneville, 2-door, hardtop, Power and air conditioned. White bottom, black vinyl top. Cleanest in town! 34,000 miles, one owner. 1965 Ford Galaxie, 4-door, Power and air conditioned,

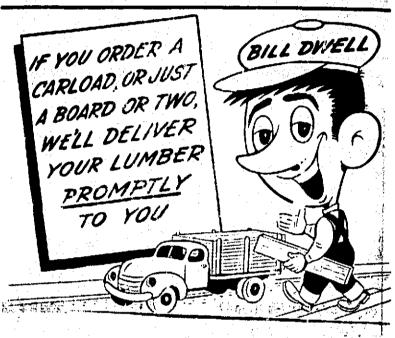
1965 Star Chief Pontiac. 4-door, Power and air conditioned. One owner! Bargain Price! 1963 Ford Calaxie 500. Power and air conditioned. One

One owner! Red with white top,

owner! Clean Car, New Tires! 1963 Ford T-Bird. Power and air conditioned. New Tires! 24,000 actual miles. Local Car.

Large Selection Older Cars Reduced Prices!

50. Building Supplies



Hope Builders Supply Co.

"EVERYTHING TO B UILD ANYTHING" 300 West 3rd St. Phone PR7-2381

24. Used Trucks

Truck Special

1967 F-7 2½ ton Truck, low mileage, Extra Clean ... \$2895.00

1965 Ford Pickup, Styleside Bed,

8 cylinder \$995.00

1966 Ford Pickup, styleside. 6 cylinder.....\$1595.00 1964 F-100 Styleside Pickup, long wheel base, 8 cylinder,

Custom Cab, Radio and Heater \$1050.00



1965 Chevrolet Fleetside Pickup, 6 cylinder, radio and heat-

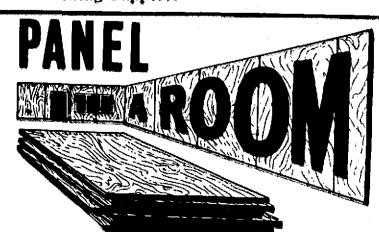
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220 W. 2nd PR7-2371

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50. Building Supplies



Check Our Low Low Prices

BEFORE You Buy. Also Check Our Roofing Prices! VIS DISCOUNT

500 South Walnut

可以或有可能够的有效的决定的内容和最高的自由的自由的关系的表 HOUSE in vicinity of Hope, with some pasture. Contact P. C. Box 255, Hope, Arkansas.

WANTED TO RENT. Clean two or three bedroom home. Contact Jack Smith General Delivery, Hope.

1-9-6tp 93. Houses

Furnished

FURNISHED 2-bedroom house. All modern. Teenager accepted, \$65.00 monthly, PR7-5195. 1-8-11

95. Apartments Unfurnished

EXTRA NICE small house, well located, \$50 per month. Call of bacteria, virus or fungus. Buck Williams PR7-5884 or PR7-2888.

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Im- fever, sweats, loss of appetite. perial - 1 and 2 bedroom apart rapid breathing and cough), ments. Utilities paid, Some their order of appearance furnished. \$100,00 up. PR7. may vary and one or more of 3363 or PR7-5744.

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it apart.

disease as well-defined as

LEGAL NOTICE

pose of electing two directors

be considered by the members.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF SUPERVISORS TO BE HELD FOR

THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

vation District, notice is here-

hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., an election will be held for the

election of three supervisors of

the Hempstead County Soil and

Water Conservation District of

the State of Arkansas. The vot-

Only owners of land within the

Soil

District are eligible to vote.

LEGAL NOTICE

stead County, Arkansas, In The Matter of James

(Patrick) Fitzgerald Turner, a

WARNING ORDER

To Ocle Dannis: Take notice

that on the 15th day of Decem-

ber, 1967, a petition was filed by Kate Dennis in the Juvenile

Court of Hempstead County, Ar-

kansas, to have a certain child

named James (Patrick) Fitz-

pendent child and to take from

you the custody and guardian-

ship of said child and to appoint

for it some suitable personasits

Now, unless you appear with-in twenty (20) days after the date

of this notice and show cause

against such application, the peti-

tion shall be taken as confessed

and a decree granted.
WITNESS MY HAND and seal

as Clerk of this Court on the

Clerk

Pat McCain,

18th day of December, 1967.

Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10, 1968

In The Juvenile Court Of Hemp-

PLACE

Courthouse

S. Keith Jackson

Conservation

Commission

Executive Direc-

Arkansas

ing place is as follows:

TOWN

Jan. 3, 10, 1968

Fred O. Ellis, President

Hope Federal Savings &

123 House Leveling

FREE ESTIMATE anywhere. Floor leveling, foundation re- for complications. pair, new sills, piers, bracunderpinning. Brick, cept, psychosomatics, has for several years. block, concrete, and carpen drawn attention to the fact try. Call collect 772-7370 Tex- that a disease or injury does arkana, U.S.A. Golden Rule Const.

1-23-tf

disease in the owner of a one-LEGAL NOTICE man store, who is worried not

Proposed Budget of Expenditures Together with Tax Levy for Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1969 to and including June 30,

The Board of Directors of Saratoga School District No. 11 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in compliance with the requirements of Act 403 of 1951 and of Amendment 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas have prepared, approved, and hereby make public the proposed budget of expenditures together with the

tax rate as follows: Teachers Salaries \$160,000; General Control \$3,000; Instructional Cost (Operating Fund) \$3,000; Transportation \$25,000; tenance of Plant \$10,000; Fixed Charges \$1,200; Capital Outlay \$5,000; Debt Service \$10,400.

To provide for the foregoing proposed budget of expenditures the Board of Directors proposes a tax levy of 40 mills. This tax levy includes the present continuing levy for the retirement

of present indebtedness. GIVEN this 8th day of January,

Saratoga School District No. 11 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, C. C. Fricks, President of Board, Mrs. Mary S. Goodman, Secretary of Board.

Jan. 10, 1968

LEGAL NOTICE

Proposed Budget of Expenditures Together with Tax Levy for Hope, Arkansas Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1969 to and including June 30,

The Board of Directors of Washington School District No. 12 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in compliance with the requirements of Act 403 of 1951 and of Amendment 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkan- Jan. 3, 10, 1968 sas, have prepared, approved, and hereby make public the proposed budget of expenditures to-gether with the tax rate as fol-

Teachers Salaries \$120,000; General Control \$5,000; Instructional Cost (Operating Fund) \$10,000; Transportation \$25,000; Maintenance of Plant \$10,000; Fixed Charges \$15,000; Other (Operating) \$5,000; Capital Outlay \$5,000; Debt Service \$4,300.

To provide for the foregoing proposed budget of expenditures the Board of Directors proposes a tax levy of 40 mills. This tax gerald Turner declared a delevy includes the present continuing levy for the retirement of present indebtedness and is not an increase. GIVEN this 8th day of January, guardian.

Washing School District No. 12 of Hempstead County, Arkansas. Moss Rowe, President of Board, James T. Boyette, Secretary of

Jan. 10, 1968

Board.

Diagnosis of Disease Dependent on Individual

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

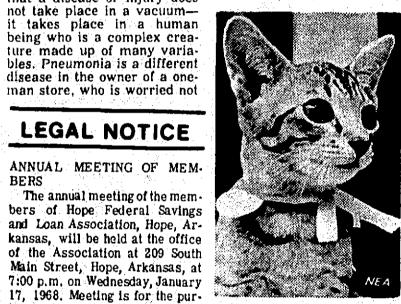
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only about the outcome of his The idea that a disease has illness but also about the ina single cause, produces deterruption of his business, and linite symptoms and is amenin a partner in a large law able to a certain treatment firm or in a student on vacawas prevalent when I was a tion. The patient's emotional medical student, and was fos-tered by the medical text-books of the time. That this reaction to his disease is a part of its total Impact. Furthermore, pneumonia is a dif. Paul II. Jones, Managing Editor idea persists in the minds of ferent disease in a child who most patients is abundantly is just recovering from meaevident. I propose here to take sles, a high school football star, a pregnant woman, a Consider, for example, a man with tuberculosis or an

pneumonia. The cause in-Because in the treatment of cludes such factors as the general state of the victim's any disease so many variahealth and his resistance to bles enter the picture, the the invading organism, which treatment must be individualmay be one of several types ized to suit the patient. If the patient is allergic to one or more of the most effective Although certain symptoms drugs, others must be found. are more or less character-If he has a weak heart, drugs istic of pneumonia (chills, that would aggravate this condition must be avoided. If he is taking a maintenance dose of insulin, a drug that would these cardinal symptoms may increase or decrease its action must be given with caution.

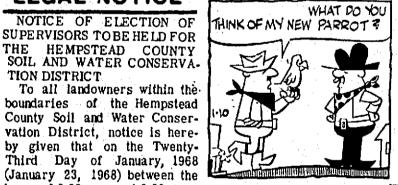
be missing. For this reason, your doctor must make use of No, the diagnosis and treatother diagnostic proceduresment of disease is not a simchest X ray, blood counts and ple matter of one plus one equals two. That is why the sputum examination. He must also be constantly on the alert best results are obtained when for complications.

you are lucky enough to have
An important recent con- a doctor who has known you (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



NEW BREED of cat is and for the transaction of any punique in feline world Tts other business that may properly mother was a blue-eyed "foreign white" and father was tabby and part Siamese. Proud of its heritage, kitten was participant in London cat show.

SHORT RIBS



Transportation

ACROSS 3 Thought 4 Annoy 5 Bushy clump 6 District 9 Common yehicle 7 Influence of pollen (bot.) 8 Devotee assistant 9 Party fare 10 Sacred bull of Egypt 11 Torn 16 Land formation 14 Primate 15 Chief executive 17 Relative 18 Chairs
18 Chairs
19 Three-toed sloth
20 Kind of plane
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23 High card 25 Withdraw 25 Carried away particles
33 Gone by
34 Log float
36 Useful insect attachment

38 Air (comb. form) 39 Choler 40 Means of locomotion 45 One chosen at random 47 Epoch 48 Wolfhound 51 From (prefix) 53 Musical instrument

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35 Warning cry (golf)
38 Feminine name 52 French cheese 54 Donate

26 City in Hungary 41 John (Gaelic)
27 Roman garment 43 Greek god of
28 Biblical weed
30 Newspaper item 44 Magic ——
31 Nothing more 46 Pleasure craft 55 Greek god of 56 Arboreal home 58 Beast of burden 59 Canadian 48 Encourage 49 Entice province (ab.)

"See what I mean? Nobody wins. We escalate to a higher-priced car; the neighbors escalate to a higherpriced car!"

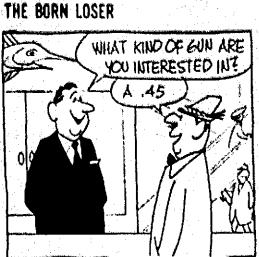


"My little sister sure is all girl! Notice how the telephone book quiets her down?"





By ART SANSON







By CHIC YOUNG

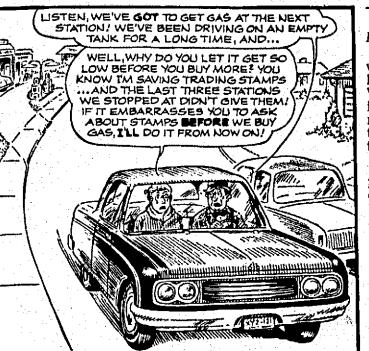
By V.T. HAMLIN

DUT OUR WAY

WE STRAN

TO 1900 by MEA, See, T.M. Roji, U.S. Fot, Off

By NED COCHRAN



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

By MAJOR HOOPLE OUR BOARDING HOUSE WHAT ? I'VE BEEN DOUBLECROSSED! MAYOR; BUT ALL OF THESE SAVINGS I SIMPLY I'VE OUTLINED WILL BE LOST THIS IS ALL YOUR HE LEADERSHIP IS LACKING! WORK HOOPLEH -- THAT TO MARCH ON THE ROAD OF YOU TOLD ME YOU ! EGAD! PROGRESS THIS CITY MUST A PRACTICALLY HIRE A CITY MANAGER AND WROTE THE ELIMINATE THE POST OF TREPORT! MAYOR

QUICK QUIZ

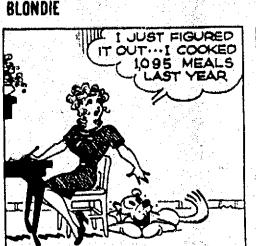
CARNIVAL

Q-Who gave the Virgin Islands their name? A—Christopher Columbus, who discovered them during his second voyage to the West Indies. Instead of giv-ing a name to each of the many tiny islands, he called the group Virgin Islands for the Virgins of Saint Ursula.

Q—Who was the first U.S. president previously to serve as governor of a state?

A — Thomas Jefferson, elected governor of Virginia in 1779 and president of the United States in 1801.

TIZZY



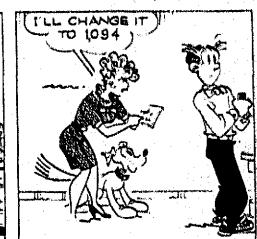
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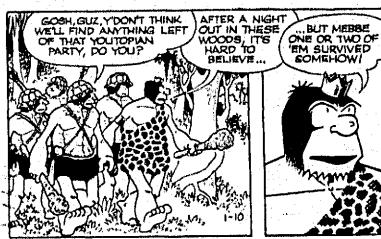
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YEH WELL HOW ABOUT THE TIMES I TOOK YOU OUT TO DINNER?





ALLEY OOP



I'LL GIVE WHATCHA GONNA DO IF Y'DO FIND ANY OF EM? WHAT

ALAKE ALL LAST NIGHT, THAT'S WHAT FOR!

CAPTAIN EASY

HOW HAVE THESE RATS PODGED THE RANGERS THIS LONG? POSED AS A FISHING PARTY... WAVING AT PATROL PLANES AND BOATS

NO CHANCE TO JUMP EM YET! THEY KEEP OUT O' REACH WITH THEIR GUNS! THIS IS THE LAST STRAW! EASY! HAVING TO UNLOAD TH

By LESLIE TURNER CLUMAY HEN THE CO-PILOT STUMBLES. PISTRACTING THE GUARD

BUGS BUNNY

COMING! COMING! DON'T BWEAK DOWN THE DOOR!

YOU'RE ON

OUR OWN, DATA =

By RALPH HEIMDAHL





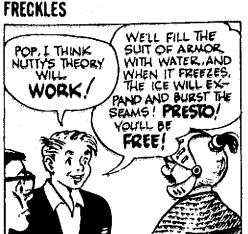
PRICILLA'S POP



YOU'LL NEVER GUESS WHAT



By AL VERMEER





By HENRY FORMHALS

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"I had a cute proposal today. Conway asked me to

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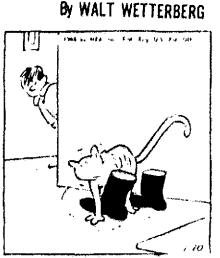


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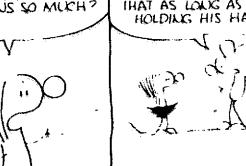


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AFTER ALL ISN'T THAT WHY THEY WANT TO SHAKE HANDS WITH POLITICIANS SO MUCH?



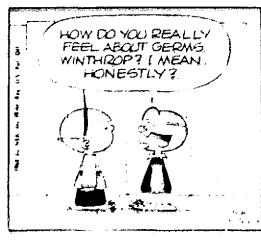
NO! PEOPLE SHAKE HANDS WITH POLITICIANS BECAUSE THEY FEEL THAT AS LOUNG AS THEYRE HOLDING HIS HAND ...



HE CAN'T

PICK THEIR POCKET!

By HOMER SCHEIDER WINTHROP



WELL, FRANKLY I FEEL SCRRY FOR THEM. THEY'RE CALLY DOING THE JOB THEY WERE BORN TO DO AFTER ALL . ITS NOT AS IF THEY'RE DOING IT CUT OF MEANINESS ...



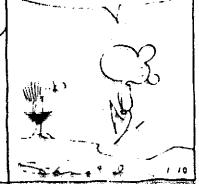
OH, WELL -- ASK A SILLY QUESTION ..

By DICK CAVALLI

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suburbs next year. This Is Year of Judgment for Johnson

AP News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) - This

is the year of judgment for President Johnson, making everything that he has done or that has happened to him in 37 years of public life a prepara. tion for the 1968 test which can be briefly stated:

Do the people have enough confidence in him to want him for president again?

Even in 1968 the test could be less than clear-cut if Republithen the public reaction might dollars. hardly be more than 'Better Johnson than that other guy,"

And the test might well have. been in 1964, instead of 1968, when he beat Barry Goldwater for the presidency so over-

After that victory, if the times had been normal and his presihad been reasonably good, he could have looked forward to re-election this year rather comfortably.

But the Vietnam war has divided the country so badly, with a multitude of ill will dumped the major issue now and Johnson is inescapably identified

public mind by the war itself, which has consumed time and energy he could have devoted to tention in large amounts." other fields and other needs.

This in turn put a huge dent in his image as the master politi- stolen securities. cian who had Congress eating out of his hand, for the time he had to spend on the war dimin- securities into its computer, education as well as a degree. I ished his contact and influence with the men in the Capitol.

Thus the four years between the 1964 and 1968 elections can give only a foggy picture of what the Johnson presidency might have been if there had

and he has then four fairly tranquil years can his performance in the presidency by fairly and fully appraised.

virtues and defects as a leader in contact with the people.

His greatest failure, perhaps, is in communication. He has been too stiff, too unskilled in public speaking to arouse deep feeling or personal devotion although it could mean life or lic speeches unmolested by itself is worth it. There is real death for him politically.

He apparently realizes this for vision cameras has greatly improved. The best example of this was at his news conference not long ago when he was his

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Computer May Break Up a Lot of Thefts

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The surrendered without a shot. valing a plan aimed at thwart. laws for whom the government ing a growing multimillion-dol- offered rewards of \$16,000.

lar racket in stolen securities. computer that can deliver the slipped up through the attic and information within minutes to tried to get away across the thousands of banks and police roof. But other police were wait. agencies across the nation,

The computer is part of the National Crime Information Center and is operated by the

Although no government or private agency could supply any figures on the value of the securities stolen annually, Justice Department sources said Tuescans produce a mediocre candi- day that even a single theft date to run against him, for could net more than a million

up in banks as collateral for he is not. loans. The banks do not learn the collateral has been stolen until months after granting the standing between him and a loan when, having received no Harvard degree, he chose to payments, they try to sell the start college all over again at

The government is a big loser Annapolis, Md. too. Justice Department figures show the government alone sus- make this surprising move. tains about 2,000 losses a month, mostly in savings bonds.

investigates stolen government Mexico's Sangre de Cristo securitles—but only after they on Johnson for failing somehow have been cashed-says the to abandon the war, that it is value of bonds reported stolen now stands at about \$20 million.

A Secret Service official told The Associated Press these Just as much of a handicap to thefts "are a real concern to us. him is that his performance in Years ago burglars would throw the presidency, aside from the these bonds away. But now they herself into the freshman class. war, has been blurred in the are being fenced in rather large quantities through underworld this great leap backward? channels. They come to our at-

He said some criminals use ward. elaborate schemes to dispose of

This month the FBI began he says. placing information on stolen

Once the system is fully oper- education. ative any bank faced with cashing bonds it believes may have training, but an education is been stolen-or with accepting something different. Education securities as loan collateral- should prepare you to deal with will be able to check with its lo- all of life, how to make sense of een no war.

No one seems to doubt he will lice will electronically question how to appreciate what is writrun again. But only if he is re- the computer in Washington and ten and said about it. elected and the war disappears the bank will have an answer within minutes.

security was stolen, the comput- can come later." er also will supply such infor-Meanwhile, in the hurly-burly mation as who owned it and thought about it for more than a of the years he has already when it was stolen. The comput- year. spent in the White House John- er will handle not only stocks son has had time to examine his and bonds, but money orders as cially financially. Both my wife,

free-wheeling self.

So getting across to the people going. will be one of his major problems. But another may very worth it. well be just trying to make pubcranks and demonstrators.

The New York Times recently his performance before the tele- reported the number of persons are here because they want to arrested each year for threaten- be. If a student doesn't enjoy it, ing a president has risen more he leaves. than 500 per cent since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963,

is guarding the president, released figures showing the number of arrests for threats against the president rose from a one-year total of about 80 against Kennedy to about 425 against Johnson last year,

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Wanted Man Is Taken in Italy NUORO, Sardinia (AP) — Giuseppe Campana, with a \$16,000 reward on his head and

wanted for homicide and kid-

naping, scampered into a police

trap on a rooftop Monday and federal government, wielding a The 32-year-old bandit was computer as its weapon, is acti- one of a dozen Sardinian out-

Police sufrounded a house in Serial numbers and other in- a nearby village after a tip formation on about 50,000 stolen Campana was hiding there. securities are being fed into a When they called him out, he

ing for him there.

He Quits Harvard for Small School

By JOHN WOODFIELD Associated Press Writer ANNAPOLIS, Mid. (AP) -Randy Runyon would have been Many stolen securities wind a Harvard senior this year. But

> He's a St. John's freshman. With little more than a year the tiny nonsectarian college in

He's not the first student to

The same thing happens at the college's new western cam-The Secret Service, which pus, which snuggles in New

Linda Carithers, who was a junior on the dean's list at the University of New Mexico, wanted to transfer to the little college which refuses to accept transfer students.

Like Randy, she "flunked" Why would good students take

Randy Runyon did it because he says he wanted to go for-

"Backward and forward depend on where you want to go."

"College should give you an starting with about 50,000 items. was getting a degree but not an

"I was getting professional

"I want to be educated as a human being, not trained as a Aside from telling whether the physicist or an historian. That

Randy did not leap blindly, He

"It was a big decision, espe-Diana, and I have National Merit scholarships, but mine expires soon. It'll be very hard

"But," Randy continued, "it's

"The experience at St. John's intellectual excitement here, a joy to learning. The students

"At Harvard very few people enjoy their studies. They endure them for the sake of a degree. The Secret Service, whose job And Harvard is probably a lot better than most places."

Each year a substantial number of students in good standing at the most distinguished colleges in the country apply for admission to the freshman class at St. John's.

But why does St. John's refuse to accept credits earned at other colleges?

Deaths From Traffic Drop Numerically

CHICAGO (AP) - Traffic deaths in the United States during the first 11 months of 1967 declined numerically and in relation to total mileage.

But the National Safety Council, in so reporting today, noted that the numerical difference was slight, Up to Dec. I motor vehicle fatalities totaled 47,813 - just 150 below the toll for the

corresponding period of 1966. Travel increased from more than 850 billion miles during the first 11 months of 1966, the council said, to more than 887 billion miles in the same length of time in 1967,

But deaths per 100 million vehicle miles up to Dec. 1 last year numbered 5.4 compared with 5,6 in the corresponding per riod of 1966,

Traffic deaths in November 1967 totaled 4,700, a slight gain over the 4,650 in N ovember 1966, Fatalities soared to a record 53,000 in 1966,

MAPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Attent Mexico Goina Into TV for

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico is taking a speciacular plunge into educational televi-

This week the Ministry of Ed. ucation put into effect a plan to supplement secondary educa. tion in crowded classrooms and, theoretically, make a high school education available to every citizen within eyeshot of a

television set, The classes, broadcast Mon. day through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., are designed to guide pupils through grades 7-9, the prerequisite for passing on to either higher edu. cation and state universities or technical schools.

Students attend supervised "teleaulas," which are designated rooms throughout the nation staffed by a teacher, or can take courses in their own homes if they are too far removed from a legitimate school or teieaulas.

Both the teleaula students and the home students will be able to take examinations to qualify them for advancement. The only requirement is that they registered with the government for the television course and send in 24 pesos, \$1.92, to cover costs of books for the courses.

WIN AT BRIDGE

South Must Find Queen

By Oswald and James Jacoby

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Pass Pass	7 N. T. Pa	ss Pass

Some of the easiest hands to bid turn out to be the hardest to play. South has a very normal, sound no-trump opening. North counts his 22 high card points a couple of times to make sure that he really has them and jumps to the grand slam. Even if his partner has happened to open with only 15 points, the total will be 37 and there should be a good play for the grand

The play and defense turn out to be difficult. Unfortunately for South the only four card suit in each hand is dia. 🙇 monds, and while he has 12 top tricks there is going to be a two way finesse for the queen of clubs in the cool of

the evening. South will start proceedings by running off four diamonds, and East and West will have to do some discarding. East will know that his partner does not hold a face card and that eventually South will have to locate that queen of clubs. East will also have to make the first discard,

West will know from the play to trick one that his partner holds that queen of clubs. All other high cards will be accounted for even if South rose with dummy's ace of spades at trick one. West will want to discard to protect his partner's queen.

The stage is set. East should drop a low club on the third diamond and a heart on the fourth diamond. West should throw a club on the fourth diamond.

Eventually, South will come down to three clubs in each hand. West will drop the nine and eight of spades when spades are led. South will know that one opponent has that last spade, but he won't know which one. He will have to guess. We all see where the queen is. Will South?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Q-The bidding has been: West North East Pass Pass You, South, hold:

▲2 ♥J4 ♦K 109543 **▲**7543 **▲** What do you do now? A-Bid four diamonds. Your pariner has an unbalanced hand. Maybe he has some dia-

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nen were reported to have been

The hamlet was populated by

about 2,000 Montagnard tribes-

men who still retain primitive

ways of life, and assimilated very little into Vietnamese cul-

Provincial officials said the

Viet Cong had threatened sever-

al times to destroy the hamlet

of Dak Son because about half the population had fled from VC-

controlled areas in the last year,

One survivor said several VC

entered the hamlel prior to the

attack and ordered the people to return to the jungle. When

they refused, the attack began,

Forty-seven victims were

reated at a military hospital at

long Be, the provincial capital.

Physicians there said that 33 of

those treated suffered major burns over 20 percent of their

A provincial official described

he attack as "a calculated at-

tempt by the Viet Cong to frighten the villagers into erve

Fifth Heart

Transplant

170-pound man.

ing heart disease."

procedure."

after the surgery.

is with a deep sense of regret

was a brave and courageous

man whose only real opportuni-

ty for life was through this

Block, a 57-year-old retired fireman, was put on the hospi-

tal's critical list at 12:40 a.m.

satisfactory condition" shortly

The hospital released word of

luable effort by the medical

team" headed by Dr. Adrian

Kantrowitz-the second trans-

It was the fifth such operation

plant the team has performed.

in 37 days, "Much has been

learned from this experience

and we still hold out great hope

with severe heart disease," said

men after the 8-hour-an1-20-

the relative size of the two

-could cause difficulty. "We

have had some problems," he

KENSETT, Ark. (AP) - U.S.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.,

refused comment Tuesday on

Mills Silent

on Tax Hint

Kantrowitz, speaking to news-

Patient Dies

Associated Press Writer

bodies.

and refused to return.

kidnapped at gunpoint.

Letter From

U.S. Marine

in Vietnam

lians in Dak Son Hamlet

-I wasn't really able to

answer, with any conviction, the

question"Why is the United

Now I think in my small way

I am able to answer that question.

I don't know what your views are

but a personal opinion is one of

the few rights the American

people have; however, in most

respects Americans can say to

their children "You are born

Here, the man who stands about

a head shorter than I am, and

whose eyes are slanted a little

differently than mine, and whose

skin coloring is just a few shades

darker than mine, is involved in a

struggle for that same right which

Americans are born to. I sin-

cerely hope that is the reason

I hope you will print the story

and show the picture (Ed Note:

They are printed alongside this

column). I've heard very few

complaints from our patriotic

citizens of Hope, and for the

war in Los Angeles or New York or some other city of our be-

Thank you very much for read-

Sergeant, U.S. Marines

Texarkana Pair

FORT SMITH, Ark, (AP) -

Two Texarkana, Tex., men

pleaded guilty Tuesday in U.S.

District Court here to charges

of burglarizing the Planters First National Bank of Mena

Louis Ray Jones, 25, and

Billy Don Thompson, 24, plead-

ed guilty im charges of break-

ing and entering and stealing,

taking and carrying away mon-

Jones, who is free on bond,

wooded area near Texarkana.

pleas to car theft in connection

with a vehicle stolen Oct. 4 at

Springfield, Mo., and transport-

arrested Oct, 22 in Mojave,

plea to forging a postal money

Their pleas were accepted by

order at St. Louis Aug. 25.

Board Picks

Hope Mayor

cepted the resignation of Street

Superintendent Dr./id Pcters.

sie for the Trash and Garbage

Department to Young Chevrolet

Company and authorized the pur-

City's Urban Renewal Plan.

Directors elected Donal Parker you've been to mother.

Judge Paul X. Williams,

Parker as

tant Mayor,

3rd Marine Division (REIN)

Plead Guilty

to Robbery

FMF, Vietnam

Sept. 27,

ey and property.

ing this letter. I get so disgusted

loved United States.

we're here in Vietnam.

Massacre.")

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States in Vielnam?"

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Enemy Murder 252 Civilians ditor The Star: I feel completed to write this letter In Dak Son Hamlet Massacre

prior to your reading the story I have attached, and seeing of Viet Cong systematically the picture that goes with it, killed 252 civilians with flame throwers and grenades recently (Ed Note: Enclosed was a clipping from the official Marine in a "vengeance attack" on a publication Sea Tiger with a picture should be should ture showing the bodies of two province. small children and a story head-

the surrounding jungle. A local defense force of 54 men gave ground before the estimated 300 uniformed communists. According to survivors, the VC ranged up and down the hamlet streets. children and a story head-"Enemy Murder 252 Civi- the VC shouted their intentions than half the 150 thatched homes



dissenting few-maybe they can VC VENGEANCE—Charred bodies of infants after being removed from their tunnel shelters where they died in their ing them.

of the community. Two defenders were killed, four wound Dak Son as they struck from ed and three are still missing.

Many of the victims were burned to death in their homes: others, who fied to underground shelter died as the flame throwers with their napalm-based fuel, were directed into the small shelters. Other Viet Cong threw hand grenades into holes where families were cowering.

come to understand why we are We're fighting in Vietnam, I mothers' arms killed by VC flame throwers. firmly believe, because if we just

sat back and watched things we might some day be fighting this 4th Transplant Post Office Cost Sitting Up, Dangling Legs

against our effort and even against The world's fourth heart trans- and estimated that it would be the United States. Sincerely plant patient, Mike Kasperak, ready for occupancy by the fall was able to sit up and dangle of 1972, ROBERT M. FAULKNER his legs over the edge of his bed at Stanford Medical Center today, doctors said.

They advised the exercise to maintain circulation.

Kasperak's condition was listed as critical "but improving" on the fourth day after his operation, following complications The Arkansas General Contracand a setback. The fifth such tors Association and Local 490 operation was performed Tues- of the Hod Carriers Union failed day at Maimonides Hospital in to reach agreement Tuesday in Brooklyn, N.Y.

condition has been considered pled construction a 10-county satisfactory until Monday, when area. internal bleeding developed. Another meeting is scheduled Physicians said six pints of for Friday. blood were transfused.

has stopped, and liver and kid- ion expired last Sunday. The ney functions have slightly im- carpenters aren't on strike, but proved," the bulletin said.

Man Hit and Killed by Car

and Thompson, who remains in HELENA, Ark. (AP) - John the Sebastian County Jail, are Shepard, 78, of Helena, walking \$100 million worth of construcexpected to be sentenced in alongside Arkansas 49 on his about three weeks, according birthday Tuesday, was struck 28 from a shallow hole in a leased without bond.

Both men also entered guilty Many Indications You Are Getting Old, Some ed to Dallas, Tex., where Jones was arrested. Thompson was Are Just in a Name

By LEO MARKS KANSAS CITY (AP) - You into his confidence.

"Jones also entered a guilty know you're getting old when: Your mother, in her 70s, be-People you consider old sud- gins calling you by your given minute operation, indicated that denly start saying hello more of- name, not "Dear," or "Honey,"

> you to your children as "your your wife in the movie show. father," instead of "Daddy," or You notice overnight that her said. "Dad."

Your grown son starts ad- completely salt.

man," and gets away with it, ner to oblivion. At its regular meeting held she's looking for a boy who'll asked the boss for a raise, or last night, Hope City Board of make the kind of husband why you bothered.

as Mayor and Bill Wray as Assis. so choosy, or she'll wind up an you can't remember their administration might settle for a Driskill, 28, who was serving a In other action, the Board ace old maid.

Then you wonder what she And you find yourself nodding crease, rather than the 10 per and grand larceny from Faulk. sees in the boyfriends she does off to sleep during the love cent tax surcharge originally ner County, awarded the low bid for a Chase bring around.

longer, and your breath shorter. car for a new one would be like mained unchanged. Mills has chase of an aerial photo map a hot cup of coffee to relax you woman.

which is in connection with the after a hard day.

Your father, in his 80s, asks Hal Boyle is ill

\$15.2 Million LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Post-

master Roy Sharp of Little Rock announced plans Tuesday when I read of demonstrations STANKORD, Calif. (AP) — million postoffice building here

No Agreement in Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) a meeting called to discuss the The 59-year-old steelworker's week-long strike that has crip-

Contracts for both the hod 'Gastro-intestinal bleeding carriers and a carpenters unare honoring picket lines. Both they and the hod carriers reportedly are seeking a wage increase.

A union spokesman said the strike had stopped an estimated tion work.

The carpenters are to attend to U.S. Asst. Atty. James A. and killed by a car driven by the meeting Friday, which was John Hogan of Hernando, Miss. announced by A. E. King Jr. More than \$14,000 taken in the Hogan was charged with invol- of Hot Springs, chairman of the burglary was recovered Sept. untary manslaughter and re- special contractors negotiating

for your advice and takes you the statement.

You find comfort in small hearts-donor's and recipient's You overhear the wife refer to things, like holding hands with

pepper and salt hair has turned

dressing you confidently as "old And yours has turned the cor-Your daughter confides that You can't recall when you last

The faces in the late movies

And you advise her not to be on television look familiar, but Fowler's hint that the Johnson

scenes.

requested by the president, ex-Those stairs to the office get The idea of trading in your old cept to say that his attitude re-It takes nothing stronger than deserting your wife for another said he will oppose the tax increase unless it is accompanied by a cutback in federal spend-

Draft Calls Likely to Be Doubled

AP Milliary Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Peniadraft call announced for March spring and summer - with monthly manpower requests of lieve. about 40,000 or more likely in April, May and June.

Last year's draft summons in About 70 percent of the victhe same four-month period avtims, some of whose burned bodies were being recovered 36 eraged only about 15,300 per hours later, were women and children. An unknown number of

As one manpower planner put it in describing the wawing: "We're dealing entirely with mechanics here.

The mechanics are that the Army is now in the midst of what the Pentagon calls a mafor replacement cycle involving the rotation out of service of thousands of men drafted when the Southeast Asia buildup was

By August replacement needs will really be soaring. The reason: In August 1966, when U.S. manpower for the war was escalated, 36,600 men were ordered to duty, followed by 37,300 in September, 49,200 in October and 37,600 in November.

their two-year tours this fall, and the Pentagon has to allow Thus, March inductees actually will be August replacements.

Pentagon planners say it would be somewhat misteading to try to project 1.67's April, May and June manpower needs simply by looking at the draft calls of September, October and November 1966. This is because enlistments and re-enlistments - over which the Pentagon has no control-help determine rethe overall planned level of the NEW YORK (AP) - Louis ered.

Block, the world's fifth heart transplant recipient, died today 1.47 million at the last accountjust 10 hours after a surgical ing Nov. 30. A new force level team had Implanted a much may be set for the fiscal year smaller woman's heart into the beginning July 1.

The Pentagon declined to Maimonides Medical Center predict officially monthly draft in Brooklyn said the death occalls for 1967's second quarter, curred at 4:35 a.m. and attributbut said in response to quesed it to the "pumping capacity tions, "We can expect a relaof the transplanted heart and tively high level of draft calls the poor condition of the lungs to be required during the baldue to the patient's long standance of the current fiscal year" ending June 30. A hospital statement said, "It

After that there could be a tathat we must report the loss of pering off in Pentagon requests our heart transplant patient. He This would reflect the dip in December 1966 to 12,100 inductions kong Delta. and average monthly inductions in 1967 of only 18,200.

The 39,000-man call for March - second highest of the Vietnam war-compares with January's 34,000 and February's 23,300.

when the hospital noted doctors Calls in the Vietnam war were having "difficulty in mainreached a high of 49,200 in Octotaining his blood pressure." He ber 1966. Actually, 50,576 men was reported in "reasonably power request and the number more success in undermining ways a difference between manbrought in- making it the big- in the central government. This the death at about 6:30 a.m. Its gest month for inductions since statement said, "It was an inva-54,981 men were put in uniform in May 1953 near the end of the See VIETNAM REDS Korean War.

Monthly inductions ranged to 87,000 in the Korean War. For the past 23 months all in-

ductees have gone into the

for this procedure in patients Two Trustees Flee From Prison Farm CUMMINS PRISON FARM,

Ark, (AP)- Two trustys waited until after dark, climbed a fence and fled on foot from Cummins Prison Farm Tuesday night, according to prison offi-

The escapees, who left togethe er, were identified as Huron C. Darby Jr., 43, a native of Little Rock, who was serving a sevenyear term from Franklin Coun. club history . . . Also, the date fortunate, and in so doing, must Treasury Secretary Henry ty for assault with intent to kill, for Rotary Ladles Night will be surely have felt an added warmth The other was Doyle Brooks six or eight per cent tax in- seven-year term for burglary

> Darby, 5-foot-912 and 258 pounds, was the trusty in charge of the leather craft shop. Driskill, 5 - foot - 11 and 125 pounds, was the trusty in charge of the television and radio repair shop.

Vietnam Reds Going All Out to Undermine Confidence in Saigon

By PETER ARNETT Associated Press Writer

SEAL!

SAIGON (AP) - Vietnam's Communist high command has committed its military forces to gon sources say the 39,000-man a burgeoning, nationwide offensive in the first days of 1968. It is a sign of things to come this has two major objectives, the most experienced observers be-

> One is to undermine rural people's confidence in the Sale gon government, particularly in cans and destroying U.S. heliregions where pacification has been a priority.

The second objective is the severe punishment of allied forces, testing their morale and writing headlines in the world's press. Three times more Americans were killed in the first week of 1968 than in the first week of 1967.

The objective of punishing allied forces was sought and partly gained by the Communists in the vicious border fighting at Dak To, Loc Ninh and at the demilitarized zone in the closing months of 1967.

This strategy has been continued into 1968 with a series of violent Communist actions against ailled troops along the central coast where three North Vietnamese divisions are con-Those men will be ending ducting forays into the rich coastal valleys. An omen came with the savage attack on two about five months for the induc- South Vietnamese marine battation process and training in lin- lions by the Viet Cong just 10 ing up ready replacements. minutes after the new year be-

Allied commanders expected the regimental-size assaults along the Cambodian border in November and December. They had plenty of intelligence on the enemy intentions. Allied field commanders did

not expect the resurgence of North Vietnamese divisions thought to have been destroyed Kirschke dares the jury that military defenders. placement needs and because earlier in the year along the convicted him of murdering his. One nitack was disastrous for central corst, and the sudden wife and her lover to sentence some 350 North Vietnamese and armed forces must be considhard-core Viet Cong battations that had been lying low through walk in Watts. He says "the fantry Division bivouacked 31 1967 and appeared to have disin-

Two of these local battallons occupied the provincial capital of Hau Nghla, west of Salgon, Monday morning and raised the red and gold Communist flag on a building. Another battation overran the district town of Tuy Phuoc, near Qui Nhon, reputedly the most pacified district in the country. The Communists "I guess I'll wait for the FBI would burst 20 feet above the indragged the district chief from his house and killed him.

Other battalions long thought dead bounced back to life in the central highlands and the Me-

Senior U.S. officers have described the past week as one of the most intense of the war.

Communist forces have taken heavy losses, particularly in the border battles. American forces generally dish out much more than they get, and while some U.S. units have been severely were drafted then-there is al. punished, morale remains high. The Communists have had the confidence of the population

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was particularly obvious in the

AP News Digest

Vietnam's Red command has launched a new offensive with two major objectives: Undermine confidence in the Sitgon government and severely cripple the ailled forces.

The North Vielnamese make a lightning attack on Kontum sirfleid, killing seven Americopters.

Pentagon sources say the 30,000-man draft call for Murch other assault, the Communists will be followed by similar calls took a bloody heating. for April, May and June. HEART TRANSPLANTS

Louis Block's new heart system defending the airstrip, killing as surgeons contend with prob- seven Americans and wounded tems following the transplant of 25. The Gis charged out as the the 170-pound man.

teams in three cities have plo- in the compound. neared in heart transplants because confidence was building say how many helicopters were that the procedure could be suc- destroyed or damaged but said

WASHINGTON The federal government is ac- destroyed or damaged heavily. ivating a computer plan aimed The 57th Army Aviation Comhalting a growing multi- pany is stattoned at Kontum in million-dollar racket in stolen the central highlands, but it was

poverty program has falled to and gunships-were on the convince white Americans that flight line when the attack behelping the poor serves their best interests.

launches a drive in his state to got into the aviation company's draft Cov. Nelson A. Rockefel motor pool "and destroyed a ler for the Republican presiden- number of vehicles." tial nomination.

NATIONAL

landing on the moon, sends back Salgon and in the Mekong Delta politures of wild lunar scenery. and inflicting almost as many cas-

eyes of black Africa, brown miles northwest of Salgon but Asia and even white Europe are 105mm howlizers firing !!killer focused upon people like us."

Induction Oath Refused, Awaits FBI NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) --

now," said the young man, who coming enemy, refused to take the U.S. Army induction oath Tuesday.

oratory technician at Yale med. Reds broke off the attack after ical school, was supported in his five hours of fighting. act by some 40 young demonstrators who marched to the armed forces induction station here.

When he refused three times to take the induction oath, he said, military officials told him to go home.

Dubose said he had spent most of last year in Canada out of reach of his draft board before deciding voluntarity to return to Connecticut In October. Navy Cmdr. William Sheehan.

who heads the local induction center described Dubose's status as a "delinquent" who had been "avoiding the draft."

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

day, January 4. . . He is the son of Mr., and Mrs. Floyd Osborn of Sheriff Jimmy Griffin, Fire read of Labor Statistics. Hope, and his wife and two ch'ld- Chief James Cobb and Police ren live in El Dorado,

Rotary Club was held at the Mental Hospital . . . he com- for federal employes and an in-Chamber of Commerce office mended the trio for being in- crease in the federal minimum Monday night . . . Several mat- strumental in obtaining and d:- wage from \$1.40 to \$1.60 an hour ters of importance were dis- livering two truckloads of ar- which goes into effect Feb. I. cussed with special emphasis on ticles donated by Hempstead the 50th anniversary of the Hope County residents to the hospital Rotary Club, February 10, for patients at Christmas ... donors, which Judge (ret.) Ed McFaidin he said, "gave a glow of happiof Little Rock is preparing the ness to others who were less said.

There will be a Country our friends in the community is Music Jamboree Saturday night, very important to us in our hos-January 13 at 7:30 p,m in the pital program," the doctor wrote, Patmos School auditorium featuring the Raintow Melodies, the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mangum covered Texas 43 and crashed, Elom and his band from Waldo ... on Sunday, Jan. 14 in their home at and special guest tand will be the Shover Springs from 2:00 till 5:00 Smith, and Mrs. Callie Low of Persuaders from Hope . . . there p.m.

February 14.

Capt, William B. Ostorn left is no admission charge and the for Salgon, Vietnam, last Thurs- public is invited.

> in their own lives ... this type of active interest on the part of

Beavers from Magnolia . . , the will celebrate their Coklen Wed- killing its driver. They were Westerns from Stamps . . . Shine ding Analyersary with open house

Reds Keep Up Hit and **Run Attacks**

BY ROBERT D. OHMAN

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - Communist troops kept up stashing, hitand-run attacks today to mushtain the initiative they have displayed since the New Year's

truce ended eight days ago. In one major attack, North Victnamese raiders blasted a number of U.S. Army helicopters with satchel charges at Kontum airfield, 200 miles northeast of Salgon. But in an-

Enemy assault troops covering the demolition squad fired A liny balloon pulses inside wildly into the tents of soldiers woman's smaller heart into first rounds went off, and later counted the bodies of 14 uni-Three highly trained surgical formed North Vietnamese with-

> The U.S. Command would not damage was "moderate." This indicated a sizable number were

not known if all its 25 helicop-Sargent Shriver says the anti- ters -"Huey" troop carriers gan at 3 a.m.

An officer who flew into Kon-The governor of Maryland turn later said the enemy also

North Vietnamese regulars or Viet Cong guerrillas also hit al-Surveyor 7, making a soft lied positions north and west of

Former prosecutor sack unities on civilians as on the Viet Cong who tried to wipe out Adam Clayton Powell takes a a battailon of the U.S. 25th In-

> juniors" cut down the attackers in waves. Associated Press Correspondent George Esper reported from Cu Chi that at least two of the six howitzers in the overnight perimeter were charged with the delayed action "killer juniors" and fired so the shells

The U.S. Command said 70 of the Communists-a fifth of the Glen Dubose, 19, a Negro lab- force-were killed before the

Employment Continues to Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Employment continued rising in December, rounding out 1967 with a record high average of 74.4 million Americans at work,

At the same time, the unemployment rate dropped back down last month to 3,7 per cent of the civilian labor force and wound up the year with a 3,8 per cent jobless average. This matched last year's 13year low unemployment figure.

"After some months of healtation, there is a continued strength in the employment situation," said Asst. Commissioner Harold Coldstein of the Bu-Goldstein said a number of

Chief A. S. Willis have receive factors indicate a continued ed a letter from George W. Jack- strong employment picture in A board meeting of the Hope son, M.D., Supt. of Arkansas 1968. These include pay raises

The additional money in the economy should increase demund for goods and services and create more jobs, Goldstein

3 Arkansans Are Injured HENDERSON, Tex. (AP) -

Three Arkansans were among the seven persons injured 10 miles north of here Tuesday when a bus skidded on ice-Mrs. Della Warren, 64, of Searcy; Norman Deason of Fort Augusta,